

CORRECT on
all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

F. P. Franklin Yesterday's Home Soccer Results—Back Page

CHINA



Established 1845

No. 34849

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951.

Price 30 Cents



MAIL

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
Autumn Leaf
Lady Gloucester
The Stranger
Outsider—Easy-Going.

RACE 2
Atomic Power
Desire
Oakland Bridge
Outsider—V. I. P.

RACE 3
Wonderful Girl
Jackal
Sulphur
Outsider—Rifle.

RACE 4
Calamity
Half Moon Bay
Killara
Outsider—Copper.

RACE 5
Jennifer
Airfield
Rouge D'or
Outsider—Winged.

RACE 6
Cleopatra
Fort Knox
Shannon
Outsider—Barbarian.

RACE 7
Hoi Pollo
Nose Lady
Iron Mask
Outsider—Peacock.

RACE 8
Dawn
Jorrock
Radioiron
Outsider—Trade Wind.

RACE 9
Bashful Beauty
Panda
High Speed
Outsider—Clonfleckle.

RACE 10
Jetfire
Fearless Witness
Happy Boy
Outsider—Estrella.

RACE 11
The Tigress
Spanish Onion
Hopper
Outsider—Battlefield.

RACE 12
Forward View
Lucky Strike
Xerxes
Outsider—Minx.

By "Rapier"

RACE 1
Hurricane
Thunderjet
Easy-going
Outsider—The Stranger.

RACE 2
Desire
Topper
Harmony
Outsider—Lana.

RACE 3
Wonderful Girl
Rifle
Ironside
Outsider—Speed Wheel.

RACE 4
Merry Uncle
Dynamic View
Jericho
Outsider—Calamity.

RACE 5
Sans Atout
Rouge D'or
Winged
Outsider—Amber.

RACE 6
Ben More
Prestwood
Ataman
Outsider—Golden Dragon.

RACE 7
Hoi Pollo
Nose Lady
Stirling Castle
Outsider—Midnight Express.

RACE 8
Dawn
Jorrock
Bonnie Eyes
Outsider—Trade Wind.

RACE 9
Skymaster
Bashful Beauty
Panda
Outsider—High Speed.

RACE 10
Happy Boy
Fearless Witness
Fat Choy
Outsider—Jenrie.

RACE 11
Battlefield
The Tigress
Honey Dew
Outsider—Sparkling Eyes.

RACE 12
Robin Hood
Lucky Strike
Googir
Outsider—Xerxes.

Easter Eggs For Troops



12% Wage Raise For Paris Workers

Paris, Mar. 23. The French Government, in the face of paralysing strikes, tonight decided to raise the wages of all workers in the Paris area by just over 12 percent.

Their minimum hourly wage rate goes up from 78 francs to 87 francs 50 centimes.

The Paris minimum hourly wage rate is the basis for all wage negotiations.

The lowest provincial hourly wage rate was raised from 64 francs to 74 francs—an increase of just over 15.6 percent.

The unexpected Government decision—earlier forecasts had said that they could agree to no more than a 10 percent increase—came after the chief non-Communist trade union Force Ouvrière, had decided to prolong the 48-hour railway strike due to end at midnight tonight by another two days.

The decision to prolong the rail paralysis over the Easter week-end came as a Cabinet meeting on wages was continuing into the night and followed reports that the Government

would offer a 10 percent wage increase to all wage earners.

The Wages Advisory Board, on which labour and management are represented, yesterday declared that the cost of living had risen 12 and a half percent since the present minimum was set last August.

The Communists' trade unions dissociated themselves from this figure, considering it to be 15 per cent.

NO-BUSES RUNNING

Since 1939 wages have been fixed by the Ministry of Transport and the men have long complained that the process of negotiation was slow and cumbersome compared with private industry.

In the Paris metro only about 70 trains were running today—less than one-sixth of the usual number. Buses were off the streets for the eighth day running.

The Minister of Information, M. Albert Gazy, said he was "ready at any time to confer with the Commander-in-Chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort" to settle the war "without further bloodshed.

He said the Chinese had been hard hit and their supply lines wrecked.

Gen. MacArthur added: "The enemy must by now be painfully aware that a decision of the United Nations to depart from its tolerant effort to contain the war to the area of Korea, through an expansion of our military operations to its coastal areas and military bases, would doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse."

WHAT REDS LACK
In his predeparture statement, Gen. MacArthur commented that Red China lacks the industrial capacity to build a military machine.

United Nations control of the skies and the sea gives the Allies control of supplies, communications, and transportation, he added.

"The resulting disparity is such that it cannot be overcome by bravery, however fanatical, or the most gross indifference to human life," he said.

Once Red China realises that she cannot hope to stand off an attack by the UN they should be no "difficulty arriving at decisions on the Korean problem," Gen. MacArthur said.

In announcing his willingness to settle the war without further bloodshed, Gen. MacArthur said:

"The Korean nation and people which have been so cruelly ravaged must not be sacrificed."

—Associated Press.

QUITE AN EGG!

Charbonnieres, Western France, Mar. 23.

A bumper Easter egg, with a circumference of 19 centimetres (7½ inches) and weighing 180 grammes, was sold here today by a man belonging to Madame Durand. His owner said that after being on strike for several days he had made a special Easter effort.—Reuters.

Schoolteachers Strike

Charbonnieres, Western France, Mar. 23.

Five thousand Indonesian schoolteachers have threatened to strike in support of their demand for a 12-hour working week. The *Anglo* news agency said today.

The Indonesian Ministry of Education wants a 12-hour week.—Reuters.

UN Tanks Link Up With Paratroops

SIGNIFICANT OPERATION NEAR THE 38TH

Tokyo, Mar. 23. Rumbling British tanks, spearheading Allied ground troops, drove 18 miles from the main United Nations lines north of Seoul tonight to link up with a powerful American paratroop force dropped within nine miles of the 38th Parallel a few hours earlier.

The mechanised task force, including self-propelled artillery and a unit of combat engineers, met the paratroopers in shell-shattered, deserted Munsan, 25 miles above the South Korean capital and on the main highway to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, another 100 miles further on.

The ground forces reported only slight resistance but heavily-mined patches of road.

With the paratroopers, landed from 145 transport planes in the second largest drop of the Korean war, they were, tonight continuing an almost unopposed push towards the border.

Only 50 Communist prisoners were taken in the surprise operation around Munsan.

A second Allied task force, driving northeast of Seoul, today entered Uijongbu, 10 miles northeast of the city.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, the Eighth Army Commander, who directed the airborne landing, said that the paratroops had "captured losses."

The well-timed linkup of the powerful task force "Crowd" with the paratroops at Munsan was intended to catch the retreating Communists and North Koreans above Seoul in a massive "pincer."

The Communists' trade unions dissociated themselves from this figure, considering it to be 15 per cent.

STOP PRESS

MacArthur Suggests A Settlement

Invitation To Reds In Korea

Tokyo, Mar. 24. General Douglas MacArthur said today (Saturday) the Allies have cleared South Korea of most organised Communist forces and invited the Reds to confer on a settlement of the Korean war.

In a statement before leaving Tokyo for the front, Gen. MacArthur said he was "ready at any time to confer with the Commander-in-Chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort" to settle the war "without further bloodshed.

He said the Chinese had been hard hit and their supply lines wrecked.

Gen. MacArthur added: "The enemy must by now be painfully aware that a decision of the United Nations to depart from its tolerant effort to contain the war to the area of Korea, through an expansion of our military operations to its coastal areas and military bases, would doom Red China to the risk of imminent military collapse."

WHAT REDS LACK
In his predeparture statement, Gen. MacArthur commented that Red China lacks the industrial capacity to build a military machine.

United Nations control of the skies and the sea gives the Allies control of supplies, communications, and transportation, he added.

"The resulting disparity is such that it cannot be overcome by bravery, however fanatical, or the most gross indifference to human life," he said.

Once Red China realises that she cannot hope to stand off an attack by the UN they should be no "difficulty arriving at decisions on the Korean problem," Gen. MacArthur said.

In announcing his willingness to settle the war without further bloodshed, Gen. MacArthur said:

"The Korean nation and people which have been so cruelly ravaged must not be sacrificed."

—Associated Press.

Brig Coad Rushing To Hongkong

Wife Reported To Be Seriously Ill

Taegu, Mar. 23. Brigadier Basil Coad, the Commander of the 27th British Commonwealth Brigade, relinquished his command today to fly on compassionate leave to Hongkong, where his wife is seriously ill.

He flew down from the front today and left immediately for Japan.

Colonel William ("Willie") Surke, deputy Commander of the 29th Brigade, has assumed command of the Commonwealth Brigade.

Brigadier Coad, a shy, retiring man of 46, entered himself to the British, Australian, New Zealand and Canadian troops he commanded by his fearlessness and regard for his men.

A brilliant tactician, he made the 27th Brigade, which he brought from Hongkong to Korea last August, a byword in this campaign.

Rushed to Korea to help the hard-pressed American forces battling to hold the shrinking Pusan "defence box" against overwhelming odds, the Brigade, at that time consisting of only the Middlesex and Argyll Battalions, went straight into the line. They have seldom been out of it since.

Brigadier Coad not only had to fight battles, he also had to build a fighting machine out of two under-strength battalions, one of which, the Middlesex—consisted mainly of green, untried National Servicemen.

Brigadier Coad's command last August consisted of little more than a thousand infantrymen with no supporting weapons and no artillery. From that tiny, under-strengthed force he left a Brigade of tough, rugged fighters to mount, outwit and outlast the Communists in every battle they fought.

Brigadier Coad, who was awarded the American Silver Star for gallantry, was made Commander of the British Empire for his services in the campaign. It was a fitting title.

—Reuters.

A FINE SPIRIT

There's a fine spirit about when you've got some Board's London Gin. This famous brand is always recognised by the *Cat and Barrel* label.

SOLE AGENTS:
CALDBECK, MAC GREGOR & CO. LTD.



BOARD'S LONDON GIN

Jap Peace Treaty Western Powers To Go Ahead

London, Mar. 23. Official sources said on Friday there appeared little doubt now that the Western powers would proceed with the Japanese peace conference without Russia and Communist China.

These sources said that since the United States had made known its terms, the way was open to discussions "among friendly powers."

It was the view of British officials that membership of the peace conference should be open to categories:

(1) Those countries who made direct contributions to the war against Japan;

(2) Those who suffered from Japanese aggression;

(3) Those with special interests in the Pacific.

Britain believes the conference should proceed with all participants counting technically as equals, but that the "major interests" of the United States must be taken into account.

NO LARGE DIFFERENCES

Official sources said Britain still believed every opportunity should be given to both Russia and China to attend the Japanese peace conference with the proviso that they agreed to a procedure "generally acceptable."

It was understood the Commonwealth countries and the United States agreed the conference should include all nations joining in the Pacific War "who would abide by the decisions of a two-thirds majority."

Official sources said the number of points of difference between the Commonwealth countries and the United States now on the Japanese peace treaty was "not very large." It was thought unlikely that the "generous terms" of the United States would present any difficulties and it was believed they might even prove to be an inducement to the Peking government not to align itself with Russia's position on procedure.

Official sources said there was little likelihood now of the United States being "voted down" by Commonwealth countries and other participants at the Japanese peace conference.

Special interest was being attached to American proposals that the future of South Shantung and the Kurihama Islands be raised at the peace conference.

Elsewhere in Korea, the Eighth Army's night communiqué said, Allied forces made limited advances during the day on the central front against light resistance and in the east United Nations troops continued their aggressive patrolling.

Fifteen American Sabre jets clashed with more than 30 Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighters in one of the biggest air battles of the war near Sinuiju, on the Manchurian border.

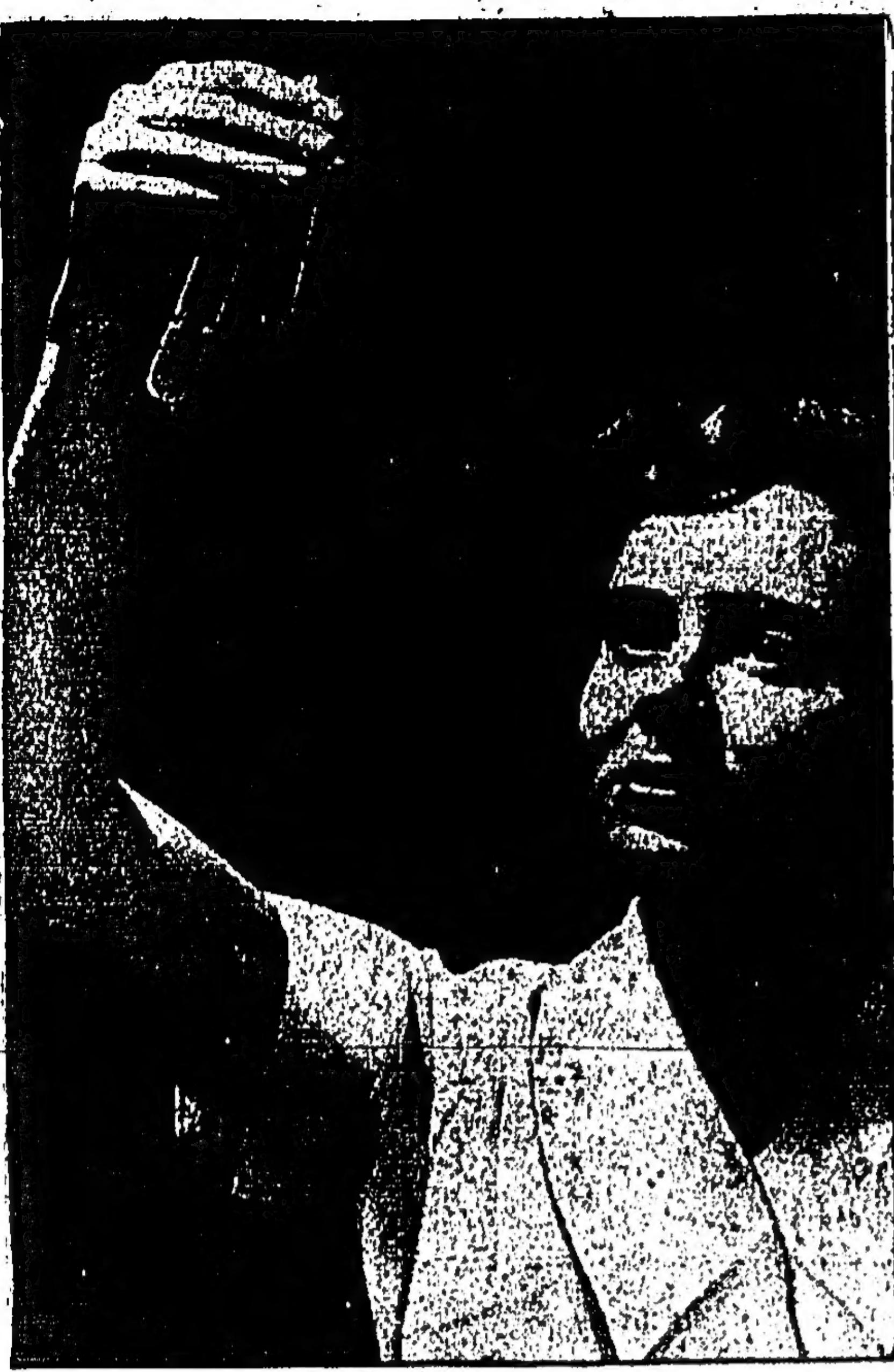
The Americans claimed two Communist planes damaged.

Both the damaged Communist jets were credited to a single pilot—First Lieutenant William S. Yancey, of Highland Falls, New York.

American pilots described the MIGs as very aggressive despite the fact that they broke off combat after a 15-minute duel and headed for Manchuria.

—Reuters.

SCIENCE STALKS THE COMMON COLD



PRESENCE of cold virus is determined by the revolutionary colour test, which darkens the specimen. The clear liquid is germ-free.



ILLUMINATED by a special device, a hen's egg is inoculated with the cold virus by a government bacteriologist preparing new cultures.



WEARING A DISEASE-PROOF mask, a technician enters the "cold" room, where volunteers rest after exposure to virus. All men, with one exception, caught cold after single injection.

WITH THE hot breath of medical science breathing down its neck, the common cold seems well on its way to eventual control. By tracking down the elusive sub-germ, health sleuths have opened the door to a possible saving of an estimated billion dollars which industry loses annually in time out for sickness. And then there's the billion or more spent by after the sniffles show up.

A history-making project is in progress at the U.S. National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., where a newly-developed cold test has sped up the testing part of research about 730 percent. The germ is so tiny it cannot be separated from a specimen by the finest laboratory filter. It was finally isolated by a chemical test which shows it exists, even though the most powerful microscope will not reveal it to the eye.

In the test, three chemicals are added to the specimen. If the germ, or virus, is present, a colour appears which ranges in depth from pink to a brownish hue. How this relieves the tedium of the work can be seen by considering the procedure used at the beginning to test for the presence of the germ in the specimen.

Volunteers were obtained among inmates of the Lawton Reformatory, near Washington, D. C. The first step was to obtain a culture, or specimen. Streptomycin and penicillin, to which the cold virus is impervious, were added, keeping out germs not concerned in the test. The researchers then sprayed the nasal passages of the subjects with the mixture and put the men in hospital-type quarters to await developments.

It is now believed possible that some disease viruses may be latent in men, causing no apparent harm until started on destructive work by some stimulus. And it may be that victims of constant colds are allergic to certain things, like a hay fever sufferer affected by ragweed.



SEVEN DAYS after the eggs were inoculated, laboratory technicians, like John Morris, confirm the preliminary work, in which the supposed in sterilized cubicles collect the egg fluid. Research with human subjects is also being conducted from embryo to embryo among fertile eggs.



A VOLUNTEER infected with cold virus by the doctor, who injected him with fluid from an infected hen's egg, shows the effects of the cold. The eyes of eight volunteers each were used for tests. They were inmates of Lawton Reformatory.

LAST
FIVE
SHOWS

King's

LAST
FIVE
SHOWS

AT 11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

TO-MORROW AT THE

KING'S MAJESTIC

PARIS... GAY,
ALLURING...
MASKING A
STRANGE
ADVENTURE!

A & T FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Presents

CHARLES LAUGHTON

FRANCHOT TONE

BURGESS MEREDITH

ROBERT HUTTON

and the CITY OF PARIS

The Man on the Eiffel Tower

An IRVING ALLEN-FRANCHOT TONE Production

Photographed in

AMSCO COLOR

JEAN WALLACE-PATRICIA ROC and BELITA

From the Novel "A Battle of Nerves" by GEORGE SIMENON

Produced by IRVING ALLEN • Directed by BURGESS MEREDITH

Screen Play by MARRY BROWN

EXTRA PERFORMANCE, TO-MORROW & MONDAY

KING'S

MAJESTIC

AT 11.30 A.M.

AT 12 NOON

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL

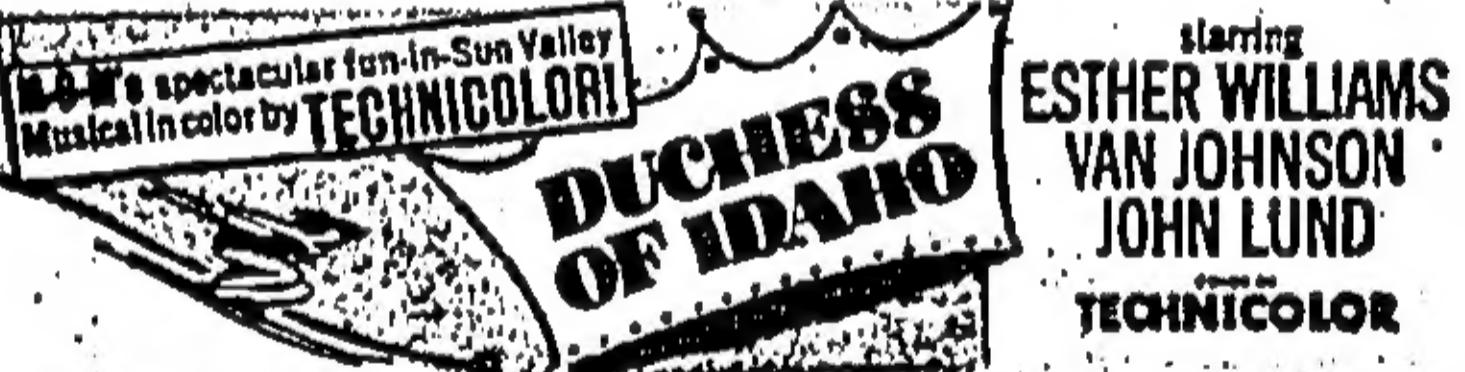
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's Spectacular Fun-in-Sun Valley Musical in

Color by Technicolor!

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

"A Complete Programme of Technicolor Cartoons"

STAR

LUNA PARK CINEMA

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

TO-DAY ONLY!

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S
GREATEST
ENTERTAINMENT

TAP ROOTS

Technicolor

TO-MORROW

DORIS DAY

IN

MY DREAM IS YOUNG

Color by Technicolor

A Warner Bros. Picture

GEORGE MARSHALL

VAN Heflin

SUSAN Hayward

ROBERT KARLSTADT

JOHN LAMONT

DOROTHY DRAPER

GEORGE MARSHALL

TO-MORROW

Carnegie Hall!

Great

Stock taking Sale

10% to 20%

Discounts

HUGS

ONLY 8 DAYS MORE

Carpet Industries

165 Austin Road,

Kowloon.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FLY WITH THE LEADER-GO BY CLIPPER

1 of 4 great features that set a new world standard for air travel



of great plenty throughout all the land of Egypt: 1:30 And there shall arise after them seven years of famine; and all the plenty shall be forgotten in the land of Egypt; and the famine shall consume the land.

SCIENCE CHECKS WITH GENESIS

After 35 centuries a Joseph's warning to Pharaoh is re-echoing down the Valley of the Nile. Once again after years of great plenty the Egyptians fear a famine in their land.

To avert it they are planning a desert project identical with the astonishing scheme Joseph is believed to have devised to end the famine recorded in Genesis.

And, just as the Pharaoh Thutmose III, put his faith in the foreigner Joseph, the Egyptian Government has called in a famous English scientist, 65-year-old Sir Cyril Sankey Fox, to help it. Sir Cyril, freshly back from the desert, told me how he is using atomic energy to test the soundness of his revised version of Joseph's ancient scheme.

Experts quickly organised supplies of a radioactive chemical. Then they devised a sensitive detector that will pick up the atomic rays the chemical gives off.

Working in a sandstorm, Fox fed the chemical into the few springs flowing down the wadi's arid sides. Then he traced the water's underground course with the ray detector.

The wadi did not leak. Fox leaves for Egypt to submit his final report this month. It will almost certainly tell the authorities that the mid-20th-century version of Joseph's scheme for mastering the Nile should work.

London Express Service

• This month, for the first time since the war, Germany takes over control of her foreign affairs.

• TODAY the man who sat closest to Germany's Nazi rulers tells his story.

THE GOOD GERMAN SCHMIDT

FOR HITLER'S INTERPRETER IT WAS JUST ONE LONG COCKTAIL-PARTY. BUT HE NEVER HAD TIME TO DRINK.

by H. R. Trevor-Roper
Author of *The Last Days of Hitler*

On September 3, 1939, when Sir Neville Henderson served the British ultimatum on Germany, it was not Ribbentrop who received it but the official interpreter, Dr Paul Schmidt (Ribbentrop intended this as an insult to Henderson); and again it was Dr Schmidt who, at Nuremberg, described the dramatic effect of that ultimatum in the Chancellery.

Dr Schmidt's life was full of such incidents, but he was never taken aback. It was all in the day's work.

An official of the German Foreign Office trained in the old school at Geneva, he had suddenly, in 1933, found himself taken on by a new master; and so he continued for twelve years, at conference after conference,

translating not the traditional civilities of diplomacy, but the portentous tantrums of Hitler, the vulgar asininity of Ribbentrop.

What positive impression then is left by this faithful record of crowded revolutionary conferences? If it is not the work of a politician or a historian, whose is it?

FRANCO . . . PETAIN

IT is the book of a social columnist whose field is not high society but political society, of a gossip writer who circulates from cocktail party to cocktail party, but who cannot drink because he must always be taking notes—notes which, in consequence, when written up, prove somewhat flat.

How did he endure it? What did he observe? Dr Schmidt's book, "Hitler's Interpreter" (Heinemann, 1s.), answers at once both these questions. Dr Schmidt is a "good German." That is, he behaved as so many worthy German officials have always behaved unpolitically and correctly.

DID JOB WELL

HE did his job well, gave satisfaction to his employer to the end, kept his doubts to himself, and only

published them now that it is safe indeed virtuous, to do so.

These, of course, are political cocktail parties, but the style is the same: "I had known Matsukawa since 1931"—"It was the first time I had worked for Laval since 1931"—one recognises it at once.

As the crisis grows ever more acute the cocktail parties become more frequent; the columnist buzzes from capital to capital; he lives in a whirl of aeroplanes and special trains; he misses nothing; he is at Hendaye, at Salzburg, at Montoire, at Rastenburg, meeting Lloyd George and Chamberlain, Molotov and France, Petain and Antonescu, King Leopold and Prince Paul; but his report is always the same: private office jokes and office bets, arch-nicknames, second-hand small-talk, painfully trite generalities.

The Pope looks very spiritual and arouses emotions of other-worldliness; the English coronation is a fairy pageant and reminds him of our unbroken traditions; Venice is "replete of centuries of Mediterranean history"; Salzburg is "an architectural jewel"; Sir Neville Henderson is typically English, Mussolini typically Latin, etc., the observations of an Ambassador's butler.

CIANO SCORES

"WHAT the butler saw" in politics can sometimes be interesting. Ciano was such a butler, and his diaries are one of the great documents of our time. But Ciano had a sharp political sense, keen observation, a brilliant style.

Dr Schmidt has none of these things. When Hitler (and Dr Schmidt) visited Rome in May 1938, what a scene Ciano makes of it, with Hitler scandalising the Royal Palace by singing his bedroom bell at 1.0 in the morning and calling for a woman, and the consequent uproar and explanations! But Dr Schmidt only notices that the public programme was "a rare combination of good taste and magnificence" and that the considerate Italians had even put baskets of fruit and bottles of grappa in the visitors' bedrooms.

And yet Messrs Heinemann, the publishers of Ciano, have preferred to leave half his diary untranslated and to translate "as a sort of German equivalent of Ciano's diary," the industrious, virtuous, unpolitical Dr Schmidt.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

The apostrophe adds a new terror to

DARTWORDS

FOR the benefit of newcomers the object of Dartwords

—Page Six's Saturday Maddingen

Puzzle — is to

arrange the 50 words

on the circle so that they lead from

THESE to

NERO in

such a way that the relationship between any

word and

the word preceding it is

governed by ONE of the

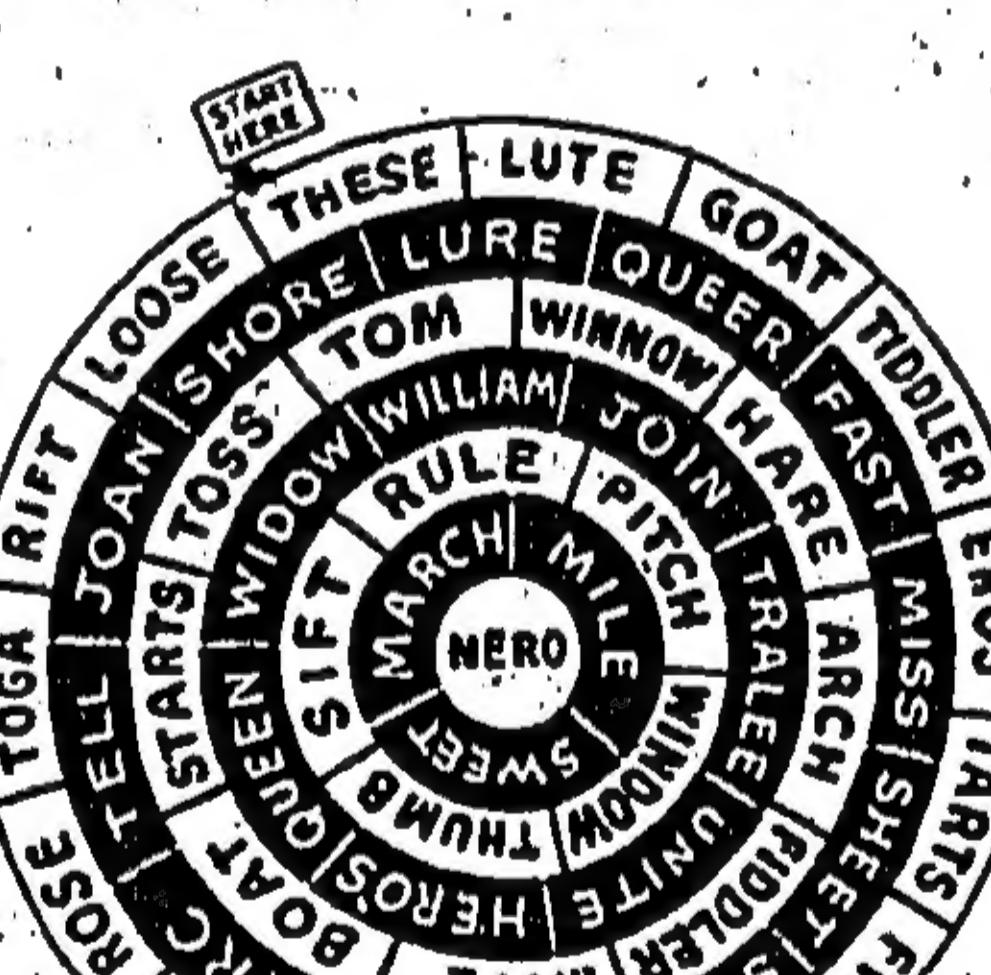
following rules:

1. A WORD may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.

2. IT may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. IT may be associated with the preceding word in the title or action of a book, play, or other composition.

4. IT may be used more than twice consecutively. A typical succession of words might be: Cupidity—Greed—Green—Corn—Born—Barn—Bran—Tub—Thumping.

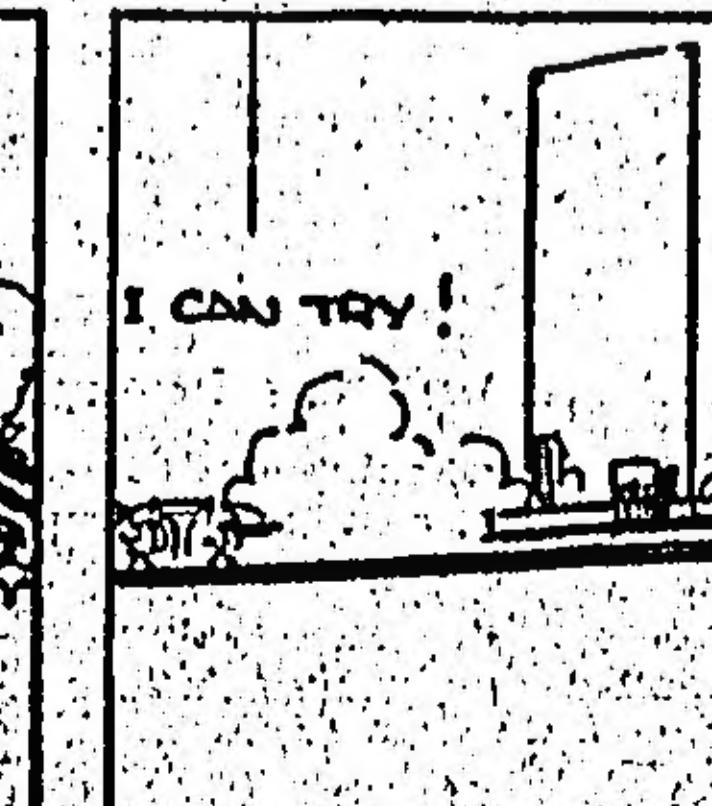


(Solution on Page 16)

POP



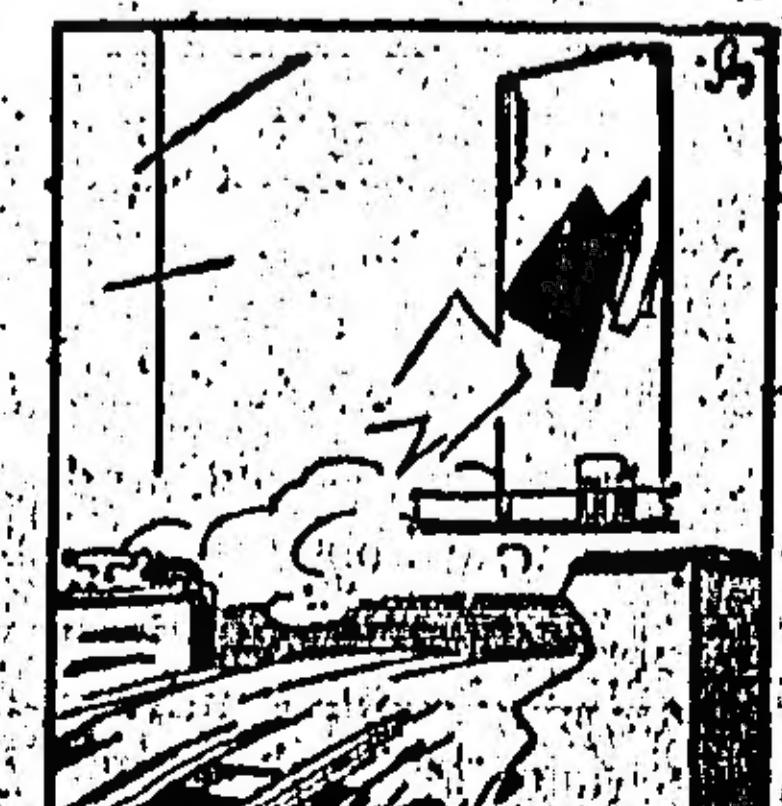
DO YOU THINK YOU CAN CRACK THE TUMBLER WITH YOUR VOICE-POP?



I CAN TRY!



TRY IT!



TRY IT!

NOW! YOU GET SLEEPERETTE ON PAN AMERICAN'S DOUBLE-DECKED "STRATO" CLIPPERS*

On all flights to the U.S.A. (via Manila) enjoy the bed-length comfort of luxurious Sleeperette. No extra charge!

Full-size berth free to Honolulu—only \$10 extra from there to the U.S.A.

Call your Travel Agent or...

Hong Kong Hotel, Phones 31639, 31830
Peninsula Hotel, Phones 57585, 57675, 57694
Hong Kong

*Trade Marks, Pan American World Airways, Inc.

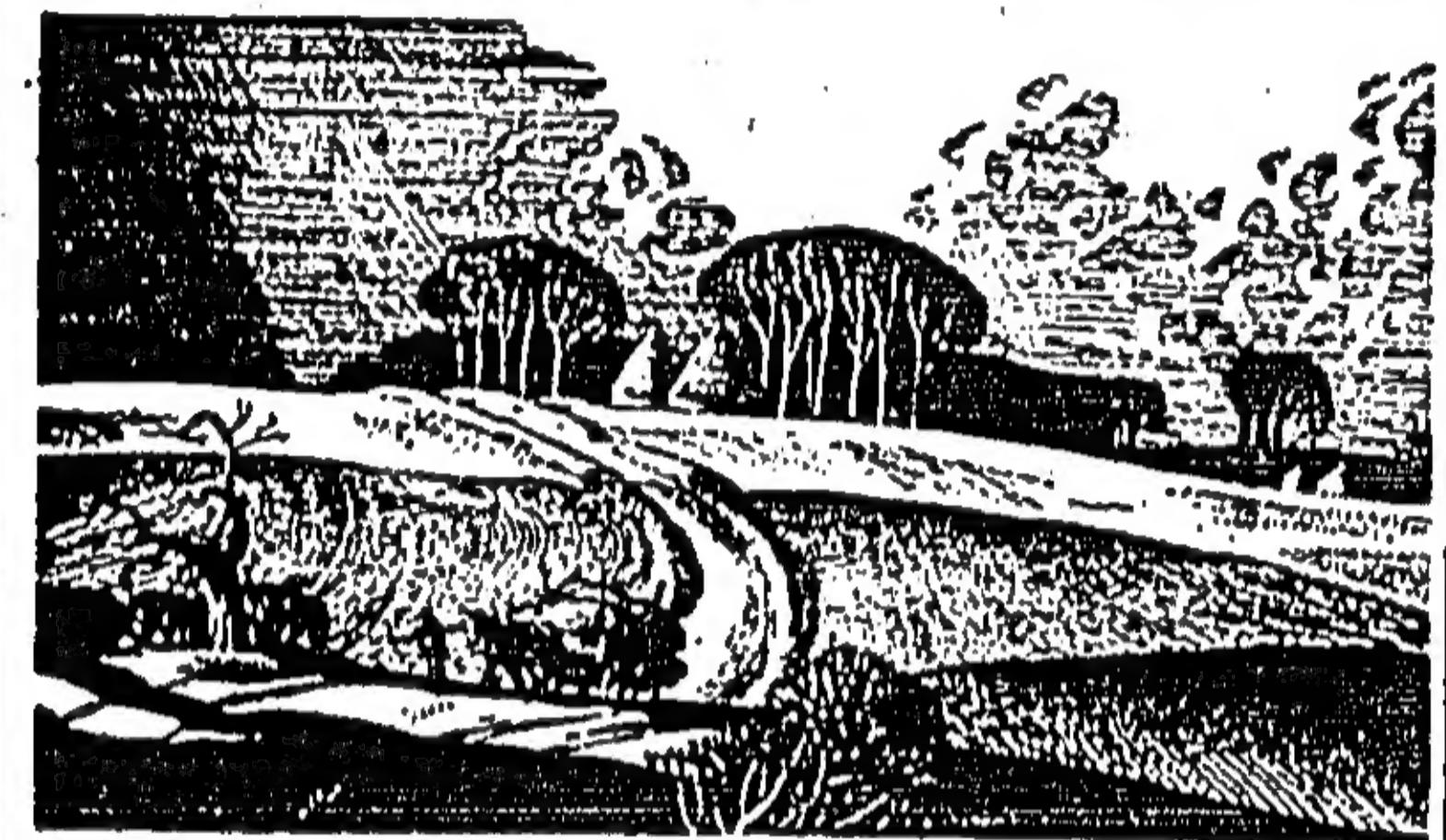
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

And remember! Now through merger with American Overseas Airlines, Pan American flies to twenty-four European cities—including double-decked "Strato" Clipper flights to Stockholm, Amsterdam, Frankfurt.

For American "Strato" Clipper passengers, see the Books of Man, D.C. 2.

FLY WITH THE LEADER-GO BY CLIPPER

FLY WITH THE LEADER-GO BY CLIPPER



YOUNG GREEN SHOOTS of barley in a Norfolk field, to which the threatening rain gives promise of sturdy growth. When good farming is matched by brewing in the Whitbread tradition you recognise, as you drink, what the product of

Beers brewed by
WHITBREAD
Naturally

Nature and craftsmanship together really means.

Sale Agents:
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

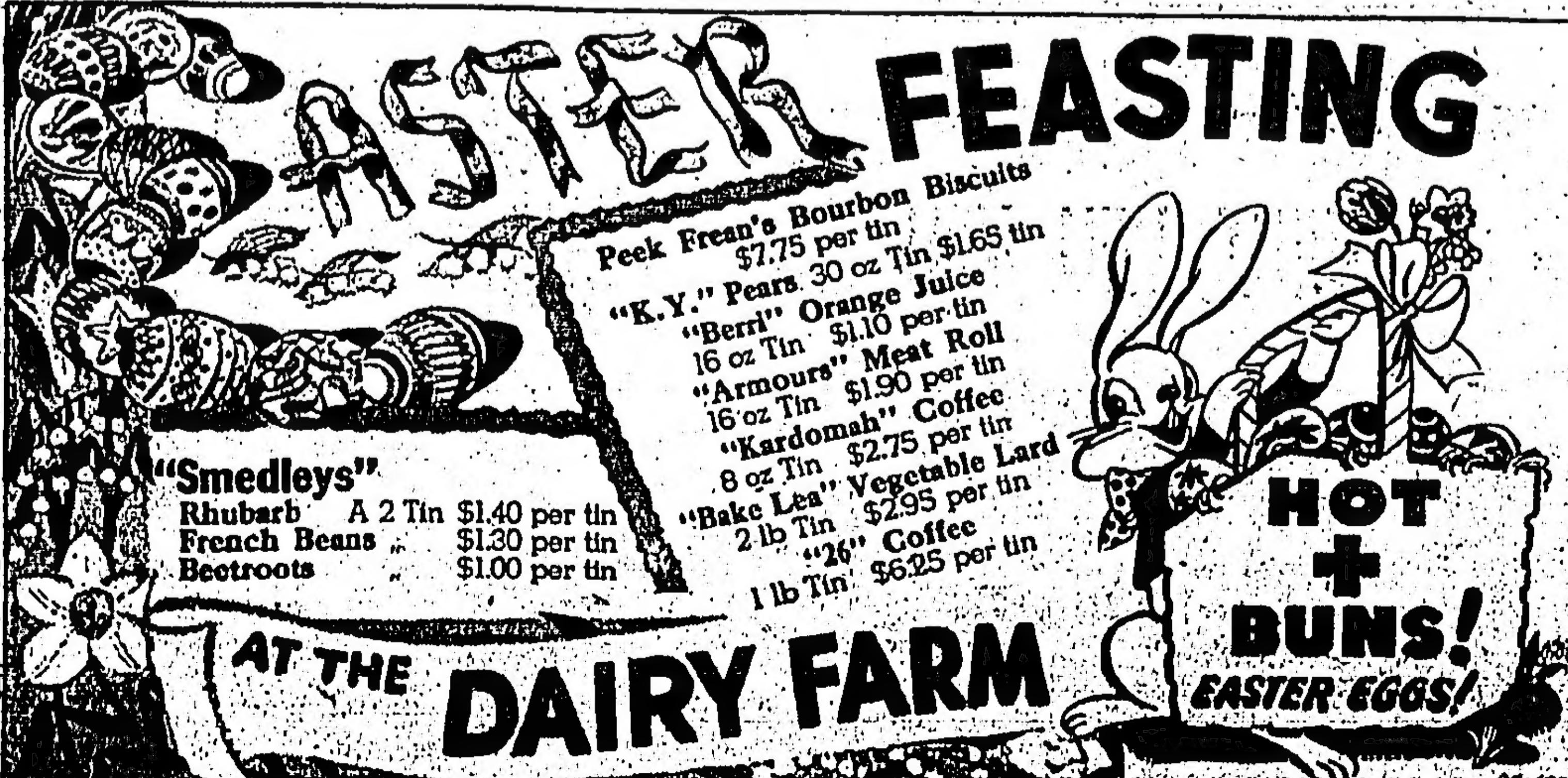
TEL: 31261

APIS

METAL CASEMENT
WILLOW DOWNS
GARDENS

BY WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS OF CHESTER, ENGLAND
Supplied from Stock.
Remember the name ALUMINEX for your window wall GLAZING

DAVIE BOAG & CO. LTD.



FEASTING

Peek Frean's Bourbon Biscuits
\$7.75 per tin
"K.Y." Peas 30 oz Tin \$1.65 per tin
"Berry" Orange Juice
16 oz Tin \$1.10 per tin
"Armours" Meat Roll
16 oz Tin \$1.90 per tin
"Kardomah" Coffee
8 oz Tin \$2.75 per tin
"Bake Lea" Vegetable Lard
2 lb Tin \$2.95 per tin
"26" Coffee
1 lb Tin \$6.25 per tin

HOT + BUNS!
EASTER EGGS!

"Smedleys"

Rhubarb A 2 Tin \$1.40 per tin
French Beans \$1.30 per tin
Beetroots \$1.00 per tin

AT THE DAIRY FARM

—Barrow-tone.

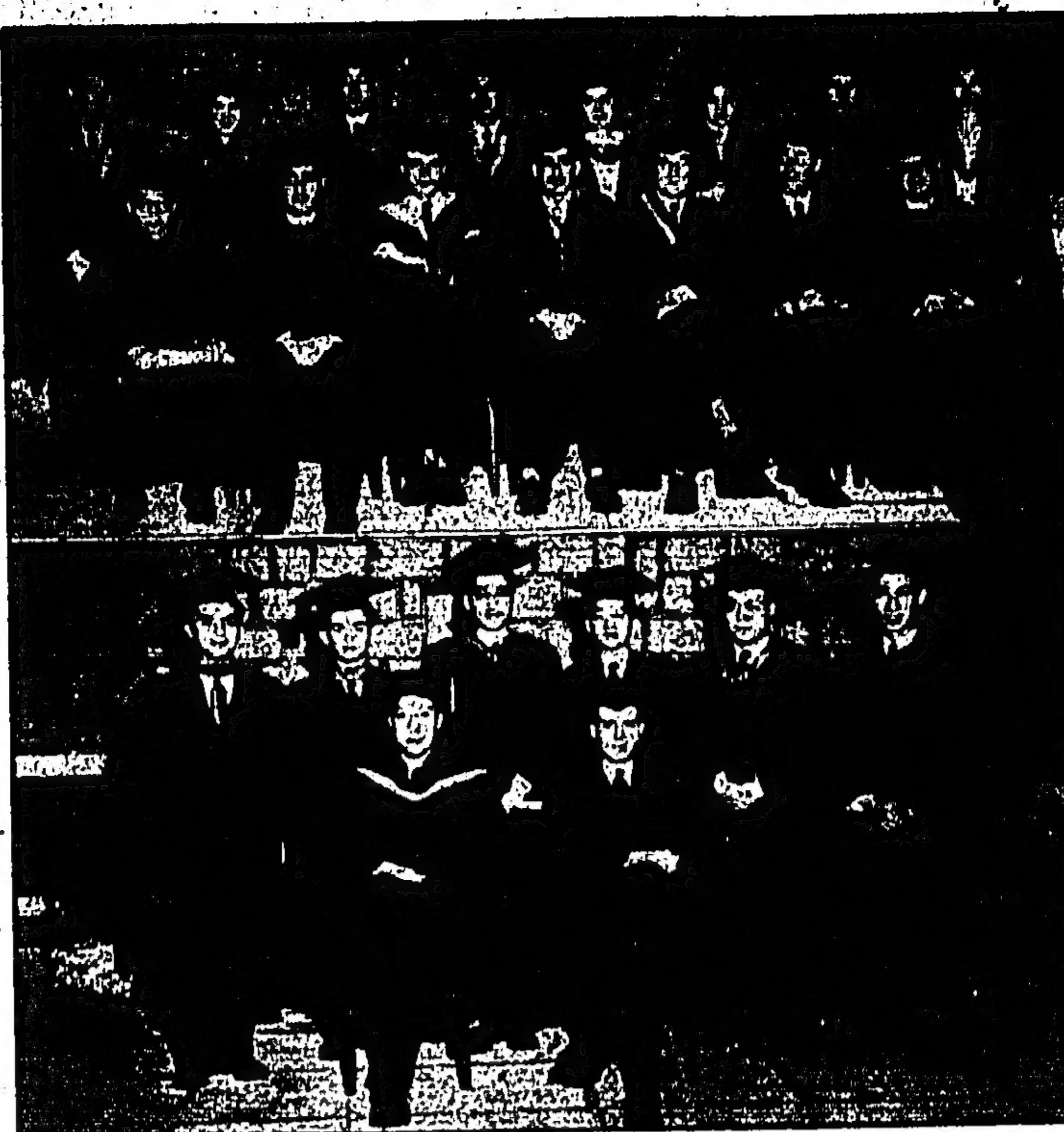
HONGKONG UNIVERSITY'S 40TH CONGREGATION



MR. Malcolm Macdonald, Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia (centre), and the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo (right) received honorary degrees and became the latest Doctors of Laws of Hongkong University. The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow is on the left. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mrs. Hall, wife of the Bishop of Hongkong, presenting gifts of Bibles to graduates at a service held in the newly-restored Great Hall of the University last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP pictures showing Arts (top) and Medical graduates of the University on whom degrees were conferred by the Chancellor, His Excellency the Governor, at last week's Congregation. (Ming Yuen)



SCENE in the Urban Council Chamber on Monday when the ballot for beach hut sites for the coming summer took place. Mr Kwok Chan is drawing a number from the drum, with Mr Dhun Ruitonjee watching on his left. At extreme right is Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, Chairman of the Urban Council. (Staff Photographer)



HONOURING a toast at St Patrick's Day dinner last week at the Hongkong Hotel. From left: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, the Hon. J. B. Griffin, President of St Patrick's Society, Lady Grantham and the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe. (Staff Photographer)

Vaguerette

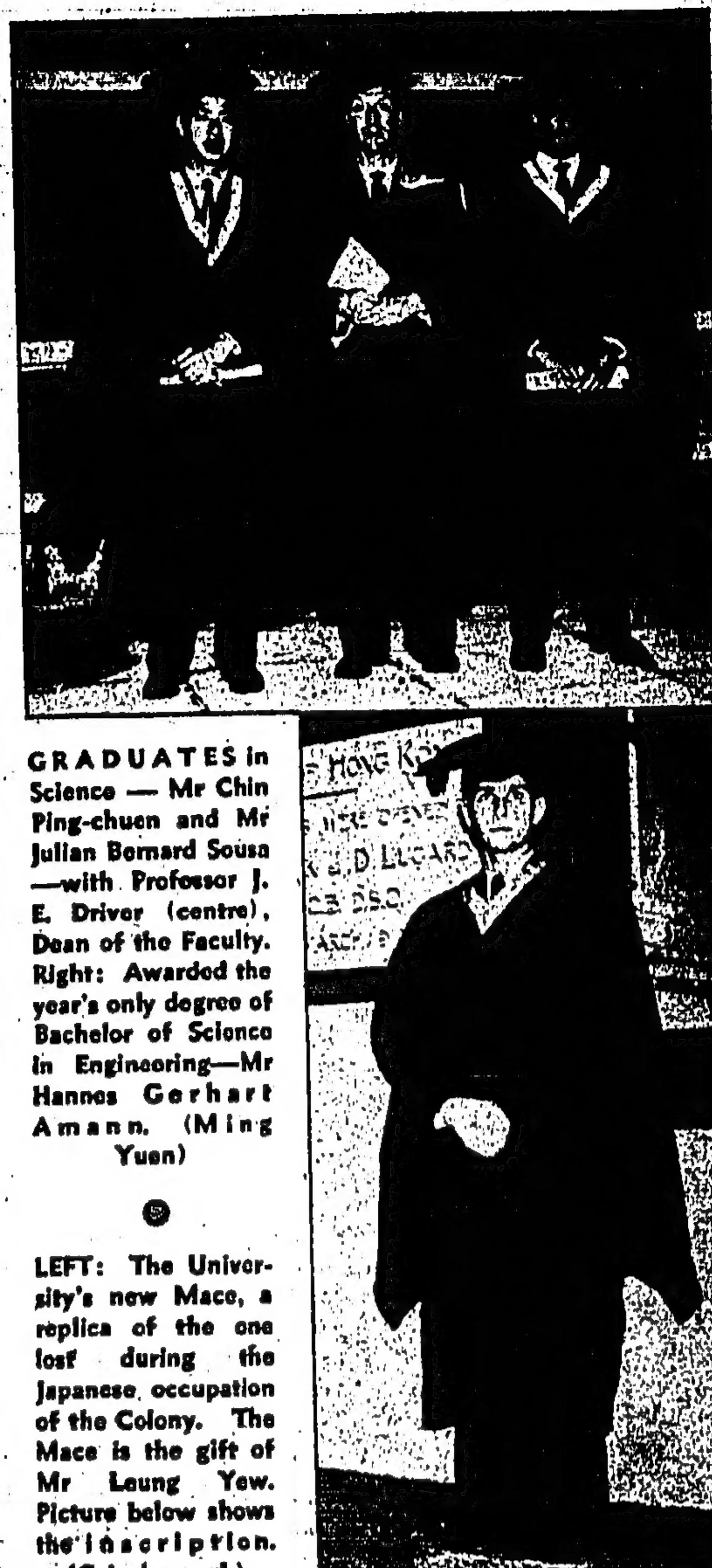
takes pleasure in presenting
a New collection of
belts
buttons
costume jewellery
by
Paris House Ltd
London



FAMILY group taken outside the Holy Trinity Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Ian Robert, son of Mr and Mrs. G. F. Mutton. (Staff Photographer)

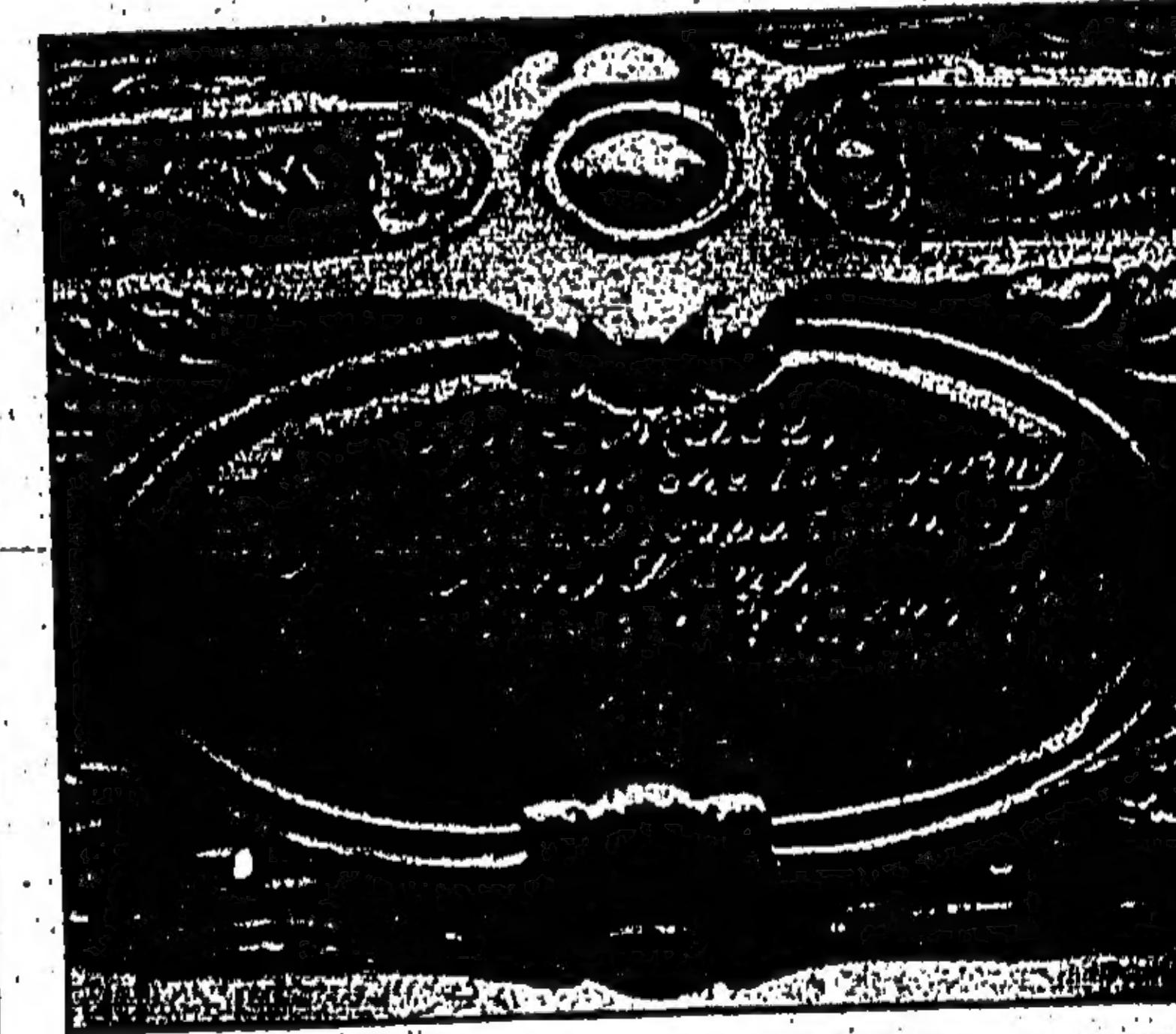


PROFESSOR Ahmed Ali (centre), newly appointed Charge D'Affaires of the Pakistan Embassy in Peking, was guest of honour at a tea party given by Hongkong's Pakistani community at the Hongkong Hotel last Sunday. On the left is Mr. Firdus Khan and on the right Mr. A. al Arcalli. (Staff Photographer)



GRADUATES in Science — Mr Chin Ping-chuen and Mr Julian Bernard Sousa — with Professor J. E. Driver (centre), Dean of the Faculty. Right: Awarded the year's only degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering — Mr Hannes Gerhart Amann. (Ming Yuen)

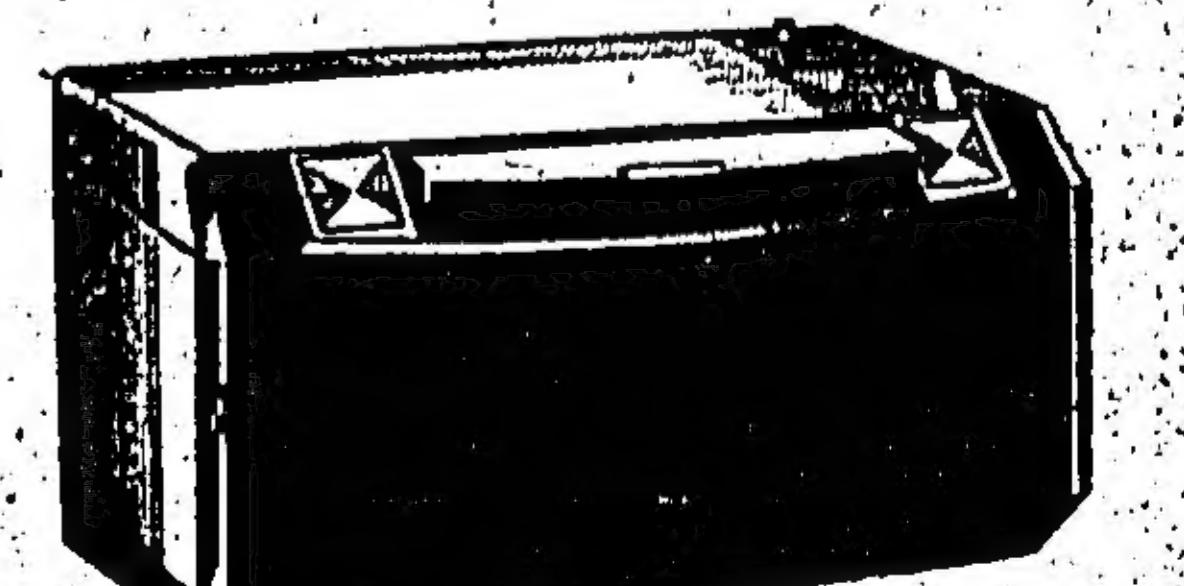
LEFT: The University's new Mace, a replica of the one lost during the Japanese occupation of the Colony. The Mace is the gift of Mr. Leung Yew. Picture below shows the inscription. (Gainsborough)



You enjoy the weather
you want at the turn
of a switch

With the

**NEW PHILCO
AIR CONDITIONER**



COOLS THE AIR TO SAFE, COMFORT
TEMPERATURE. GETS RID OF OPPRES-
SIVE HUMIDITY. MAKES YOU FORGET
THE WEATHER OUTSIDE. EVEN IN
RECORD BREAKING HEAT SPELLS!

EASY TO INSTALL.
NO PLUMBING!

SOLE AGENTS
GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.
REFRIGERATION DEPT.
GLOUCESTER ARCADE, TELEPHONE 53461

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

DO YOU
KNOW WHAT
A
"JERBY"
IS?

THERE IS REALLY NO SECRET ABOUT IT: A "JERBY" IS TO ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES A GOLF JACKET.

IT IS MADE FROM FABRIC WHICH IS SELF-SEALING AND IS SPECIALLY WOVEN TO PROTECT THE WEAVER FROM THE ELEMENTS WHILST AT THE SAME TIME AVOIDING THE DISCOMFORT ASSOCIATED WITH ORDINARY PROOFED FABRICS.

Zipper fronts.
Four zip pockets.
Part elastic waist.
Two-way cuffs.
Natural colour.

SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW AT

MACKINTOSHES
13 Chater Road

WE ALL
do a better job...



THE PICK OF THE
PORTABLES

Office Equipment Dept.
3A Wyndham St. (Next to
S. C. M. Post) Tel: 32755.

Springers

Salpern

TABLETS

SALPERN

A valuable aid for both
Young and Old in Nervous
and run down conditions.

FOR MOTHER
assuages the great need for
extra calcium during pregnancy

FOR THE CHILDREN
helps bones and teeth grow
strong and healthy, giving
the calcium needed for
proper growth.

In bottles of 50 & 100 tablets

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUG STORES

FOR THE
FINEST
DIAMONDS
*
TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Bole Agents for,
LIBERTY DIAMOND WORKS LTD.
Johannesburg.

Room 707, 7th Floor, Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Telephone 21300.

After The Stars

HOLLYWOOD.
★ TWO silk chiffon handkerchiefs are among the most versatile accessories in the wardrobe of Susan Hayward of 20th Century-Fox. The ingenious Miss Hayward uses these kerchiefs to make a double scarf for suits, as decoration on the slim skirt of a black dinner dress, and as a turban for evening wear. The handkerchiefs are extra large squares, one in cyclamen, the other in turquoise. When one is placed over the other, the effect is a lovely changeable colour, and this is the way Susan uses them as an apron, gathered under the belt of an otherwise plain dinner gown. As an accent on a white linen suit, the ends of the handkerchiefs are knotted together, one is draped about the neck as a scarf, and the other left free to hang over the shoulder. Twisted into two separate rolls, the handkerchiefs are wrapped about the head like a turban and fastened with a diamond pin.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

A Basket Of Flowers



"Primavera" an elegant evening dress inspired by a basket of spring flowers. The tightly-moulded bodice is composed of straw-coloured taffeta bands. All round the bust-line are tucked mixed coloured flowers giving a charming gay effect. The skirt is veiled by an overskirt of matching tulle on which a few flowers are casually scattered. It is a creation from Dibby Morton's Spring Collection.

BEAUTY ROUTINE
FOR HANDS

CLEANSING, lubricating and graceful movements, make up the beauty routine for the hands. Even idle hands will collect a certain amount of dust so that scrubbing with soap suds must go on, and that means that the natural oil that keeps the skin surface soft, smooth and of fine texture is being continually removed.

Rubbing your hands together in the soapy water does not do a thorough job for the hard working housewife whose hands must do heavy work. A hand brush is necessary; find one with short firm bristles. The friction will contribute to skin loveliness by stimulating the blood streams and will also act favourably upon the health of the finger nails.

Keep your nails still while the brush is in motion. Less pressure is exerted than if you pass the nails over the bristles and the tender cuticle surrounding the nails will not be irritated. While your hands are in soapy water, pass a nail white pencil under the eaves. They'll come out snowy-white.

Every woman should be more or less hand-conscious, so she will not assume unlovely poses of the fingers. Hands are ever on display.

Perfumed hands are the pet peeve of some women. They are due almost always to nervousness. The cure for excessive nervousness is found in physical and mental hygiene. The victim of this affliction should endeavour to have a well-organized life, to pay heed to diet so that she will get all the food elements that are necessary for well-being, and to get plenty of sleep.

In the same mauve shade, with this dress, Irene wears aameethya and diamond pins in her hair.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there are very long matching gloves.

★ THE French star, Micheline Presle, seen in the film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," is small and slim, and of course loves clothes with a Continental air. In street things, this inevitably calls for an outfit that is ensemble—complete from head to toe, and none of it meant to be worn with "other things". Such a costume is a brown and beige three-piece suit, or suit with short top-coat. The suit has a short jacket, with well-rounded hip line, slim skirt, and deep lapels that show a brown cashmere sweater. The short flared topper is of brown and beige flecked wool, cut with deep sleeves, full enough to slip easily over a suit. The brown felt cap worn with this ensemble is trimmed with nothing more than two gold-knobbed hat-pins. Brown lizard "pumps", a brown lizard handbag, clasped in gold, and hand-stitched natural pigskin gloves are well-chosen accessories.

★ JOAN Bennett, and

the designer of her film wardrobe, Charles LeMaire, believe that the coat-dress will be a fashion favourite for Spring. This is one reason her wardrobe in "For Heaven's Sake", includes a costume of this type—a very lovely one of brown silk shantung, with a simulated blouse beneath of cocoon and white polka dot silk, and deep cuffs of the same fabric on the wide, bracelet-length sleeves. At the neck, the polka-dot silk ties in a loose soft bow. This coat-dress has a distinctly nipped-in waistline, with slight fullness introduced in the skirt front by means of two unpressed pleats. It's worn with a brown felt bonnet-type hat, livened with a line of beige felt, brown shantung pumps dyed to match the dress, and beige doeskin gloves.

★ VIOLET and mauve tones—colours with a hint of Spring—are favourites with Irene Dunne in selecting her latest evening dresses. She purchased, for gala evenings, a gown with full skirt of grey tulle topped by a strapless bodice of mauve faille silk. A corsage of mauve flowers and medium long streamers of the faille is placed at the waistline, and there

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

LITTLE HOUSE-MUCH COMFORT

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

SEEING'S not always believing.

Take today's house, for example. It gives the impression of great width, a feature that's typical of today's trend toward ranch homes, but it's really a small compact home designed for maximum convenience at low cost.

The exterior is frame with brick trim used under the living room picture window. The frame construction attractively combines a shingled effect to the left of the entrance with a vertical siding used to the right.



Inside, a large living room opens off the cozy vestibule. The big natural fireplace, which is the first thing you see when you enter the room, is ideal for those cold, winter evenings. Big picture windows at either end of the room provide an attractive view.

Off the living room is a modern kitchen with a corner set aside for dinette furniture.

Both bedrooms are to the left of the vestibule, convenient to the bath. The front bedroom is large enough to accommodate twin beds. It has three windows that look out on the front grounds, as well as a side window, which provides cross ventilation.

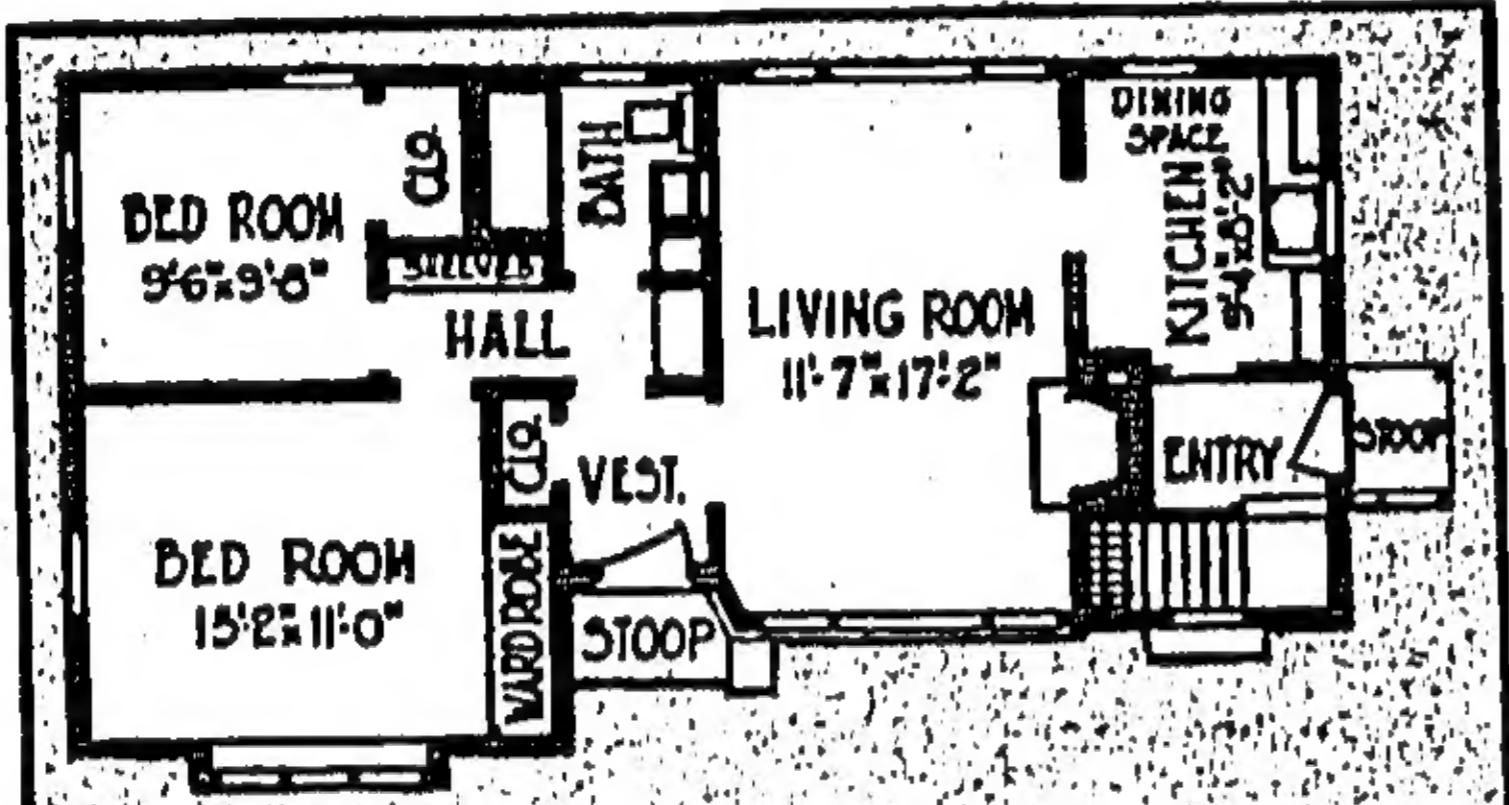
There's a closet space aplenty in this house, and the bedroom hallway features wall shelves, which might be used for books and records.

Built with a basement, the house comprises 15,012 cubic feet; without a basement, 8,823 cubic feet.

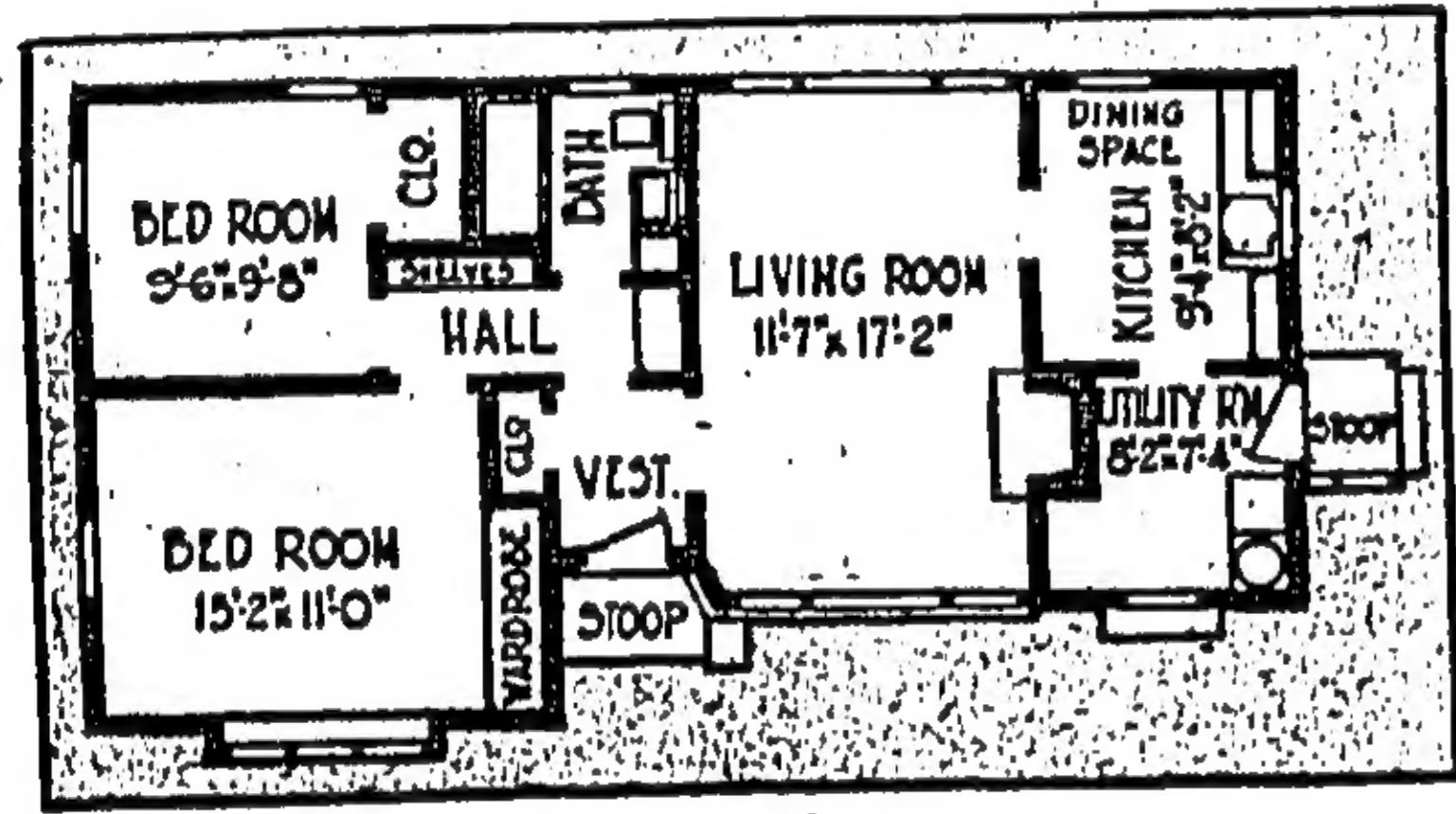
To arrive at a general estimate of the construction cost of this house, ascertain construction costs per cubic foot in your locality, then multiply this by the number of cubic feet given here. The result should be within 10 percent either way of the cost.



HERE'S A HOUSE that looks bigger than it really is. It gives the impression of great width but it's really a small, compact building. Brick trim is used effectively under the living room window, which provides a pretty picture view.



WHEN THE HOUSE is built with a basement, there's a little storage room next to the kitchen and the side door, as the plan shows.



WITHOUT A BASEMENT, plans call for a utility room near the kitchen, which is modern and features a corner space for dining.

LOOK FOR THESE NINE SIGNS IN MENTAL HEALTH

A PERSON has good mental health when his emotions are his allies and not his enemies. Look for these signs:

1. When he has a minimum of jealousies, angers, worries, fears and anxieties, and is a master of his own emotions.

2. He enjoys ample relaxation and is a hopeful and cheerful person.

3. He is not self-centred. He gets strong satisfaction from observing and applauding the worthy virtues and achievements and successes of other persons.

4. He feels secure and wanted in his family and among others of his own group anywhere, most of the time at least.

5. He is able to say effectively and comfortably what he wants to say.

6. He enjoys achieving up to his capacities, and wastes no efforts. He works hard when he works and plays hard when he plays.

7. He does not brag when he wins or sulk when he loses. He does not pity himself or run away from difficulties.

Styles In House Plants Change

New York. Home decoration has reached the point where even a house plant must fit into the general decorating scheme of things.

So says Louis Politi, head gardener for the New York Botanical Gardens, who claims the fashionable homemaker these days wouldn't dare cultivate a cactus in a room where the furnishings were stark modern.

Politi explained that a cactus is meant for informal room settings, such as you will see in the ranch-type house. On the other hand, the well-decorated formal room will have such greenery as a Norfolk Island pine or a new tropical plant called the peperomia. The pine is a stiff-stemmed plant whose needle-like branches jut out from the stem at about a 50-degree angle. The peperomia is long and stiff-stemmed but its leaves are broad, coloured an oily-green on top, and bright red underneath.

"Styles in house plants change, too," Politi said. "The era of the Indian rubber plant and pink Pandanus is over. Homemakers now prefer such greenery as the philodendron, the dumb cane, English ivy and the several varieties of cactus."

The botanist said women also like the 'bromelias' group; those plants which feed on air, and other 'aroids,' in addition to philodendron. The 'aroids' all have broad, shiny leaves and Politi said all of them make good house plants.

As for care of house plants, Politi said the biggest mistake of any homemaker is in overwatering.

"At the botanical gardens, every time we get a new man, he goes around with garden hose, killing off plants, and not knowing any better," Politi complained. "Some housewives are just as guilty."—United Press.

This pamphlet on mental health does not tell you how to "analyze" yourself, your friends or family or where to go for psychiatric advice. It does tell in very simple language what cause many personality problems in families, how some new ideas in the community are helping families prevent these problems and how this can help you, your children and other loved ones to enjoy mental health.



Do you keep papers under a cushion?

CHIPPY solves this family problem



WHERE do you keep the newspapers and magazines which collect in the home? On the top of the radio... underneath the cushion?

It is easy to solve the problem with a simple rack which fits into a recess (or supported by an angle bracket) into any corner.

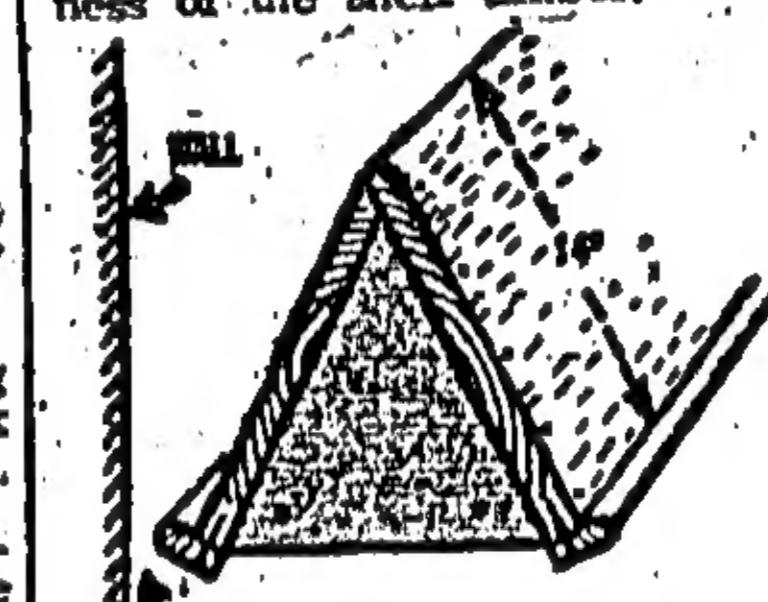
STEP 1: Measure the width of the recess and cut the two triangular end pieces from wood one inch thick and drill holes for the large fixing screws.

The exact measurements will depend on the thickness of the wood you use for the two sloping shelves; they need not be more than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick.

Make the top angle of these wooden triangles (which determine the slope of your shelves) as wide as the depth of your recess allows.

There will be no danger then of the newspapers and magazines falling off.

STEP 2: Cut the timber for the sloping shelves and the ledges which are to be screwed along their bottom edges. The shelves can be made up from two planks and held at the back by small cross battens half-way along their length. The triangular supports will act as end battens.

The ledges should stick out at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inches so their overall width will depend on the thickness of the shelf timber.

Front Facings

Turn front facings to right side. Stitch across facings at neckline. Clip corners and curves. Turn facing to wrong side. Press.

Seam centre front line, stitching from Q down. Seam centre back. Press seams open.

Pin waistline fullness in pleats or darts. Put on blouse and check fit. Remove. Stitch pleats or darts.

Use zipper or snap fasteners for edge closing. Hem bottom edge of blouse. Press.

From fabric strip for cuffs and tab collar, cut two $\frac{1}{4}$ crosswise pieces for tabs. Cut two cuffs same measurement as bottom of sleeves plus $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Fold tab pieces in half lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch side and one end as at R.

STEP 4: Hold filament on the wall (allowing 1 in. gap along the back for dusting and cleaning), and mark through the holes in the end brackets with a nail. Remove the filament and fit plugs in the wall on these marks.

STEP 5: Screw in place and fit in the front shelf.

—(London Express Service)

In the good old days....

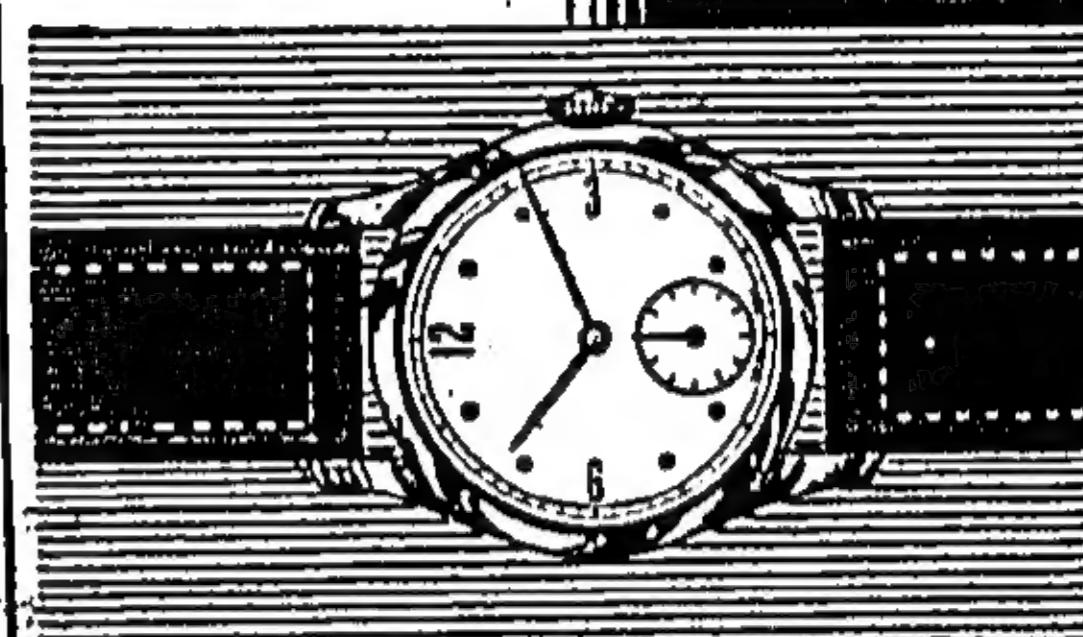


there was so much food that people didn't discriminate. To-day, shortages have taught us to appreciate good fare to the full. That's what makes our menus doubly attractive.

Café Wiseman

LANE, CRAWFORD'S RESTAURANT GRANT

Watches OF QUALITY



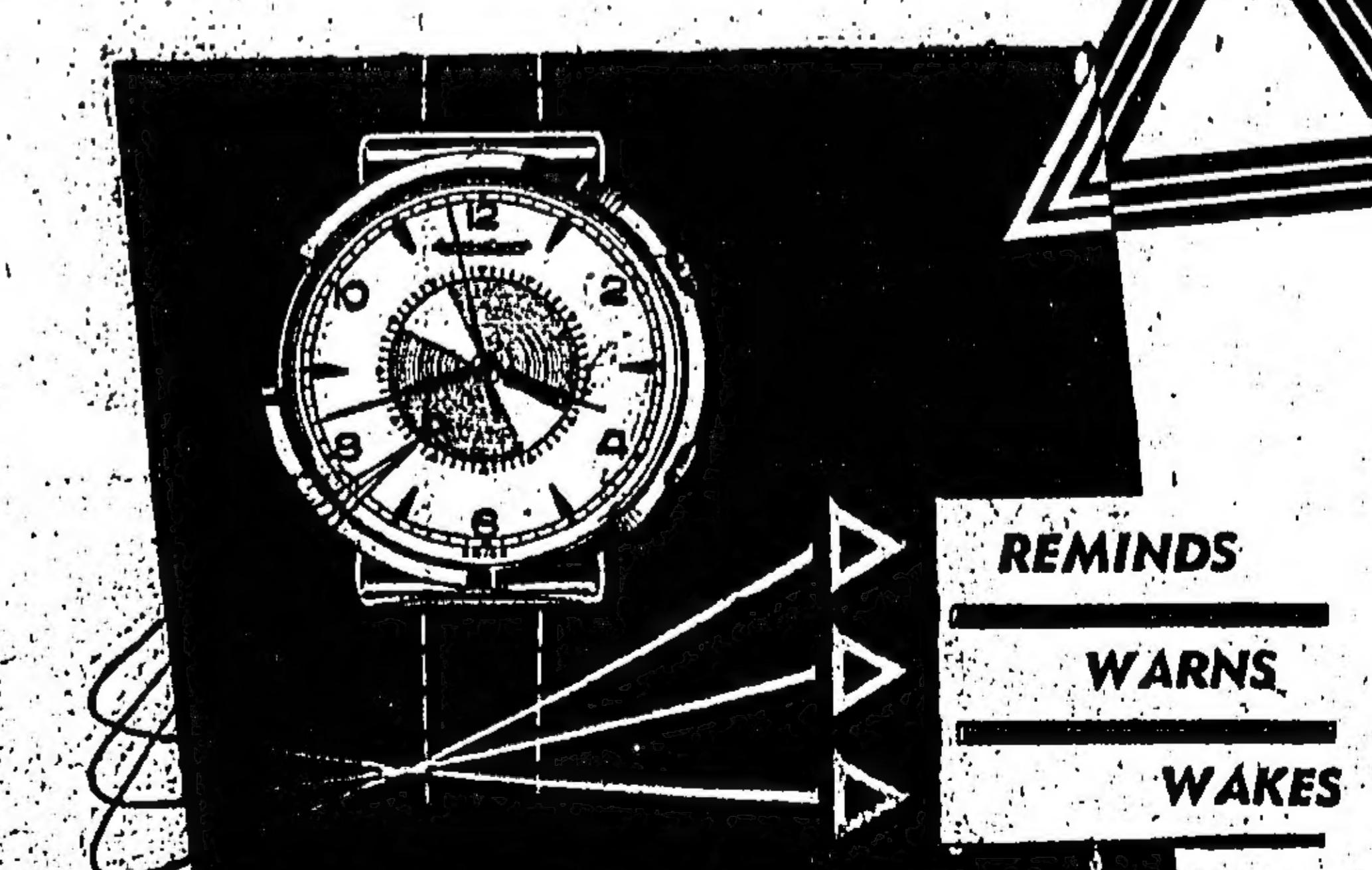
CHINESE OPTICAL COMPANY EXPERT OPTICIAN

Eye-sight tested with latest scientific equipment Precise & Prompt services.

67 Queen's Road Central Hong Kong.

.... FORTY WINKS?

Not THIRTY, Nor FIFTY, But Just FORTY The Shapely MEMOVOX Will Wake You Discreetly On Time—Every Time



MEMOVOX, THE NEW 17-JEWEL PRECISION ALARM WRIST WATCH IS AVAILABLE AT HONG KONG'S LEADING WATCH DEALERS, BOTH IN STEEL AND 18K GOLD

JAEGER-LECOULTRE

Memovox



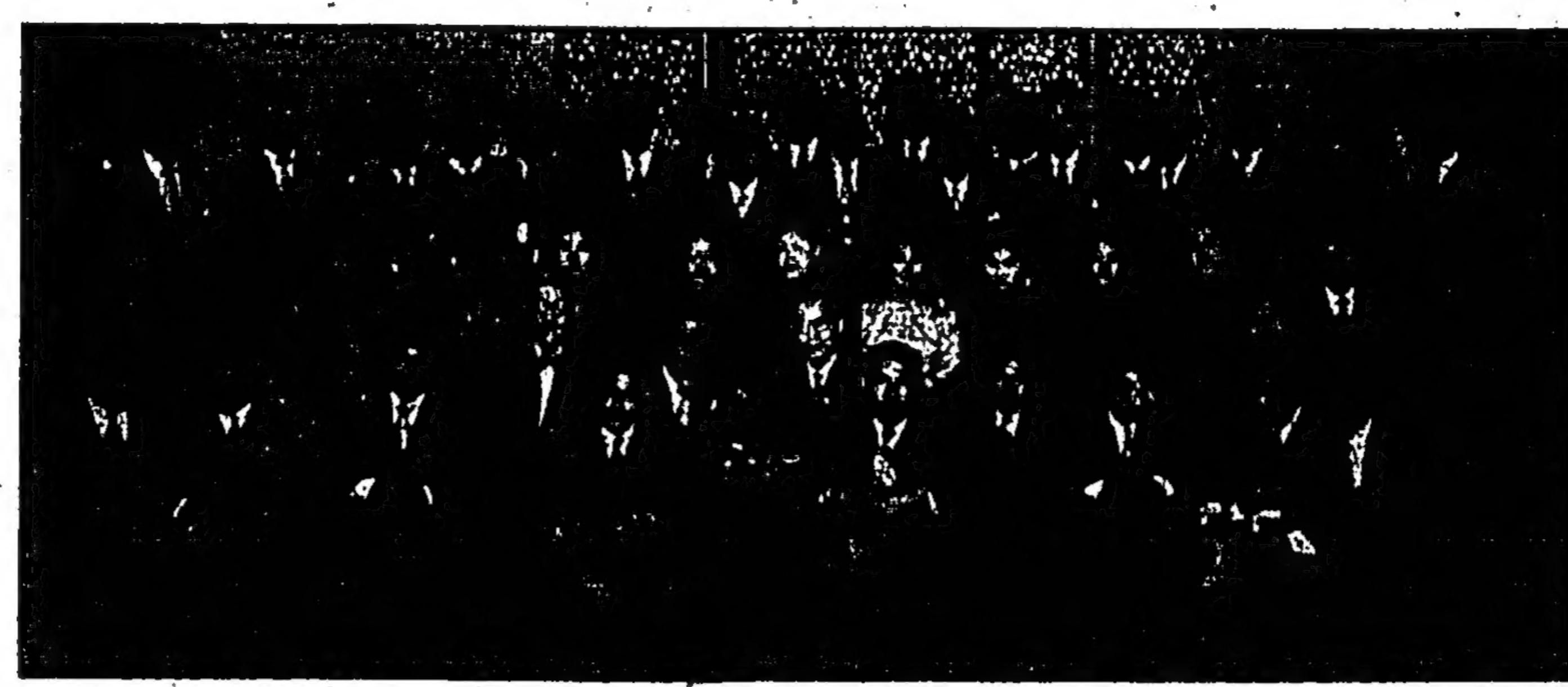
COLONEL L. T. Rido, Commandant of the Hongkong Defence Force, inspecting the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force at Kai Tak last Sunday. He presented wings to members of the Force during the parade. (Staff Photographer)



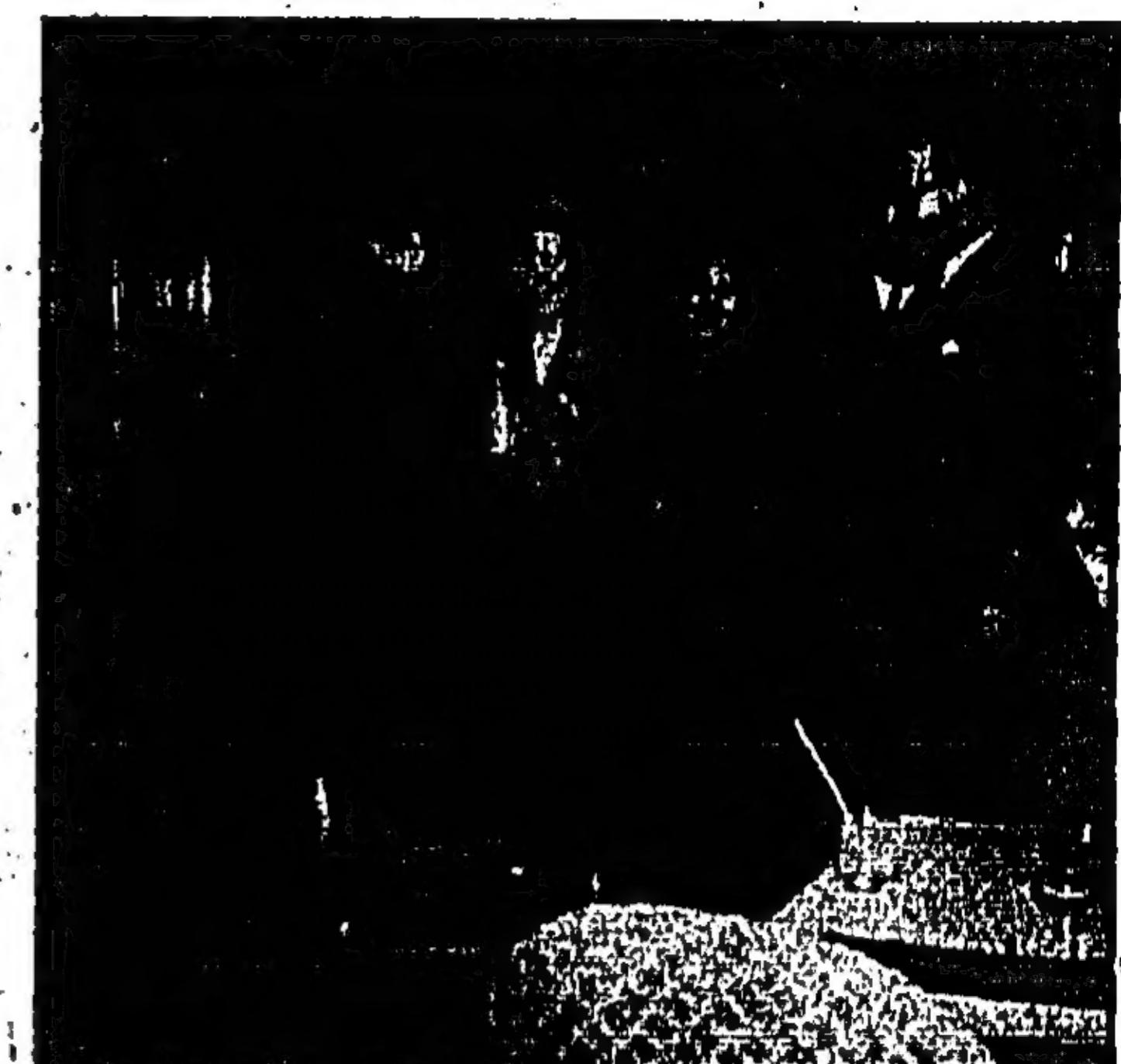
GROUP picture taken after the confirmation service held at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. With the 32 candidates who were confirmed are the Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, Vicar of St Andrew's. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last Sunday of Mr Harry W. K. Yee and Miss Lily de Loberon. (Staff Photographer)



GRADUATES of the University of Michigan with guests who attended a reunion at the Bankers' Club last Sunday to celebrate the 140th anniversary of the founding of their alma mater. (Staff Photographer)



THE P & O CUP was won by the pony Pay Day at the annual race meeting. In the picture, the pony's owner, Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, is seen receiving the trophy from Lady Morse at a ceremony held on board the liner Carthage last week. (Mao Choung)



CAPTAIN and Mrs R. W. Millio with their baby son, Jonathan Royston, whose christening took place at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)

THE Director of Social Services, Mr J. C. McDouall, presenting prizes to YMCA campaign workers at a dinner held at the Tai Tung Restaurant on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



MR HUGH WRIGLEY, Australian Government Trade Commissioner (right), gave a cocktail party on Tuesday in honour of officers of HMAS Warramunga. With him in picture is Warramunga's commander, Captain O. H. Becher. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation seven-a-side rugby team, who won the Blamey Shield by beating HMS Tamar at Happy Valley last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Picture taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday after the christening of Michael Shan, infant son of Mr and Mrs V. Roach. (Ming Yuen)

We are pleased to announce that

Cyclax

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

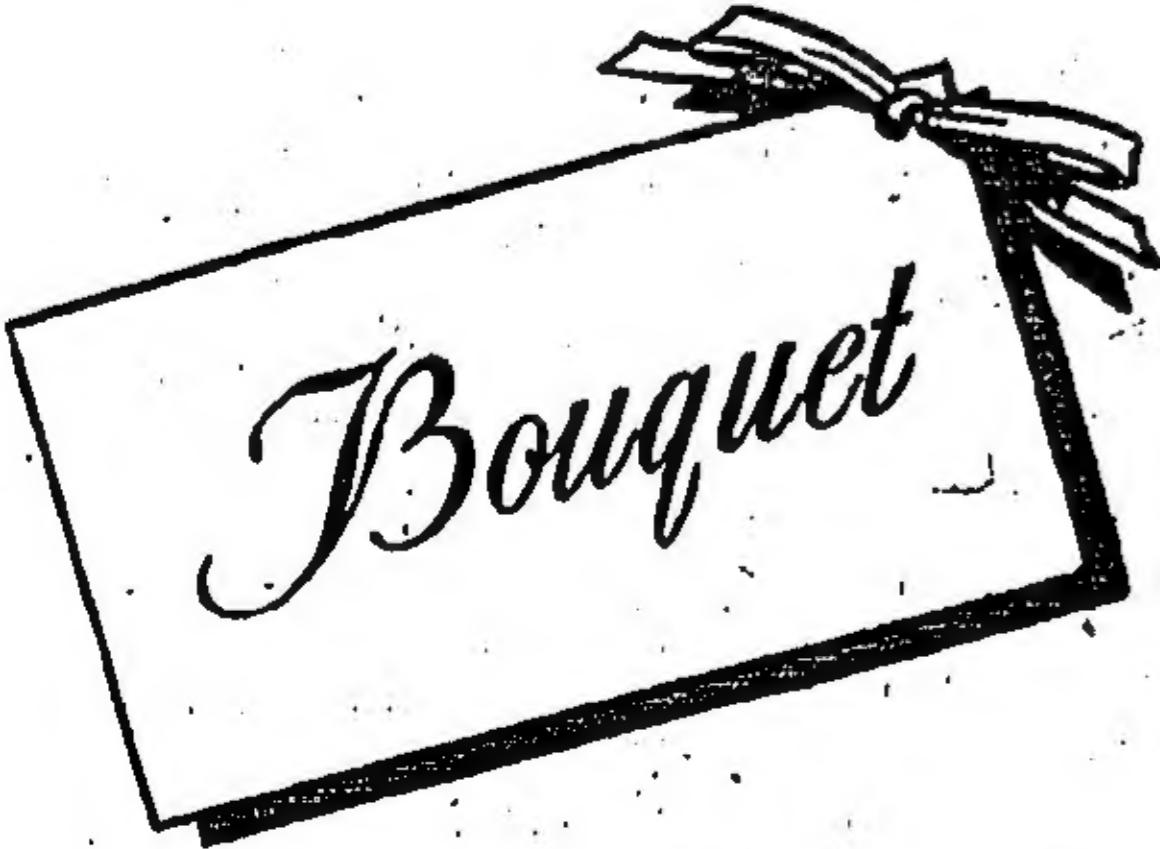
are at your service

COME in and see the whole enchanting range... Face Powders and Lipsticks in your favourite fashion shades, exquisite bath luxuries, and the famous Cyclax Home Treatment preparations for your skin care.

Face, Powder	large \$ 7.95	Cold Cream	\$ 6.50
	small \$ 4.25	Skin Tonic	large \$ 9.50
Blended Lotion	large \$ 18.95		small \$ 5.50
	med. \$ 9.50	Lipstick	\$ 6.75
Day Lotion	large \$ 18.95	Compact Rouge	\$ 6.95
	med. \$ 9.50	Cream Rouge	\$ 5.50
Skin Food	large \$ 9.50	Mascara	\$ 3.00
	small \$ 5.50	Eye Pencil	\$ 1.95
Milk of Rose	large \$ 10.50	Cleaning Lotion	\$ 21.00
	med. \$ 5.50	Special Lotion	
	large \$ 22.50		

WHITEWAYS
(WHITEWAYS LTD., LONDON, E. CO. LTD.)

CELEBRATE EASTER WITH FLOWERS BY



YOUR EXCLUSIVE FLORIST

PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE
IN THE WORLD.

CARNARVON HOTEL,
4A CARNARVON RD.
KOWLOON TEL: 52021

THE GREAT STUDY AT KARINHALL



Picture taken by EITEL LANGE in January 1945, four months before Germany capitulated.

Now the days of splendour and luxury are ending: Fate and justice close the reign of...

By now the war in the air over Germany was going badly.

On April 1, 1943, we were in Goering's special train when it was reported that ten enemy bombers had penetrated into Northern Germany, and Fighter Command had failed to locate them.

Suddenly I heard the announcement: "The Reichsmarschall is in command!"

Goering had taken over control of the operation!

He ordered all fighter groups into the air, and sent them through cloud and fog against the enemy. Ten bombers were brought down.

STAR FADES

Now everybody seemed to say: "At last he has achieved something. At last he has shown real leadership."

Then amid murmuring and whispering Warrant-Officer Guenther, the tele-printer operator, came to my side. His face was pale. "The old man has just shot down ten GERMAN bombers," he whispered.

It was true. With that episode the last vestige of respect for Goering vanished. His star faded. He delegated his work to Jeschonnek, his Chief of Staff. Jeschonnek became the scapegoat.

After Stalingrad there was despondency. Goering's office staff would criticise him severely.

They could always find something to talk about, such as Emmy Goering's request for a fair tonic which had long been out of fashion. It was produced—not one bottle, but a crateful.

SCAPEGOAT

On August 10 the special train to Ro- hunting

by
**EITEL
LANGE**
Goering's personal
photographer



RISING to applaud the opera performance in honour of his 50th birthday in January 1943—Goering, patron of the arts, with his wife Emmy.

Prussia. The event was received with apathy, by some with relief.

It became known that Hitler had immediately exclaimed: "Thank heaven they are here. Now I know at last where I can collar them."

In the morning of the fatal twentieth of July 1944, Colonel Brauchitsch emerged from the house pale and in a great hurry. We heard him exclaim: "The private car! Let them drive up as quickly as possible!"

Goering appeared and jumped into one car. Our destination was the Wolfschancze, Hitler's lair.

One of the adjutants, Major Nuelle, broke the news to me: "There has been an attempt on the Fuehrer's life."

HITLER'S ESCAPE
At the Wolfschancze Goering ran to and fro exclaiming: "It's incredible!"

Hitler welcomed Goering. He walked slowly, haltingly; he stooped, his face lifeless; his eyes nervous; and he held his right hand with his left. They went together into the army hut where the bomb had exploded.

When I saw this shelter smashed into splinters I had to admit that Hitler's escape was incredible. We were shown the torn uniforms of the generals. There was the puddle of blood from the civilian stenographer who was sitting right above Colonel von Stauffenberg's attache case (in which the bomb had been concealed) and who had both his legs blown off.

It was a mystery how anyone could have left alive this room, which was bristling with jagged splinters of wood, covered with blocks of concrete masonry.

The contents of this speech spread in Munich like wildfire, for in the ante-room of the Council of Ministers for the Defence of the Reich. But he had other worries.

Camouflage nets for Karinhall had to be procured and fixed. Gifts for his birthday had to be displayed on his estate. He had to fulfil the wishes of his wife and the ladies at Karinhall.

He must see that all was right at Veldenstein and Mautnerdorf Castle and at his chalet on the Oberholzberg.

To show the madness by which this man was possessed, as late as April 1945 he said to Architect Hotzel, who was attending to alterations at Veldenstein Castle with a Pioneer Company: "When I return everything has to be finished."

Goering by now presumed Germany would lose the war, and probably he contemplated going into exile at Veldenstein.

FATEFUL DAY

On the day of the Allied landings in Normandy, I was in the special train in East

THE FANTASTIC GOERING



Eventually it had to be sent back as it was found impossible to get the little beast into clean habits.

In 1945 Goering celebrated his birthday in the Oder, and, on April 12, I went to Karinhall firmly resolved to disappear for good from this stage upon which the curtain had risen for the last act.

I found Karinhall quiet and peaceful, for nothing had changed.

On April 13 I went up to Robert the valet's room. He was sitting in his chair, strumming his guitar in a melancholy mood.

I sat down opposite him, poured out a drink, and said: "Robert, I want to say goodbye to you. I thank you for all your kindness, and I wish you all the best."

Robert understood at once. He put aside his guitar, took his glass, and he said goodbye in the same simple way.

"I cannot blame you. If I could, I would go with you," he said.

I strolled for the last time through the park. What would become of Karinhall?

I made a film of the unbelievable scene in the midst of the collapse of the Fathland. For this day there had been provided—

400 bottles of French champagne; 180 bottles of red and white wine; 85 bottles of French brandy; 50 bottles of foreign liqueurs; 500 cigars of the best foreign brands, 4,000 cigarettes.

OFF TO SAFETY

Then came the time when Emmy Goering left Karinhall in order to reach a place of safety.

In case they left for Berchtesgaden, Little Edda, friends and relatives, the lady's maid Ida, her police officer, and her personal adjutant travelled with her.

Goering himself stayed until his departure at Easter to Veldenstein Castle.

Here the Pioneer company carrying out architectural alterations were told: "I demand of every man the quickest work. When I return, if everything is not in order up to the last nail, I will become very unpleasant."

THE END
(World Copyright)
—(London Express Service)

CUMMINGS records an exclusive interview with STALIN



Even though we're Attila's fierce sabre up against... his denunciations

As the weeks passed, his private life continued unaffected by outside events and in greatest comfort.

When watching this sordid life at Karinhall, I found it hard to imagine that Goering had ever worked hard in his earlier years. And yet he was said to have founded the German Luftwaffe by uniting labour.

Then a depressed and nervous atmosphere developed in the house. I was told that Frau Goering did not feel quite well; she was complaining of rheumatism. And then she suddenly expressed a wish to possess a living lion-cub.

It was brought from Berlin and on Christmas Eve was presented by Santa Claus with a juicy roast.

His ruthless police persecution...

we must not close the door to negotiations

London Express Service

What a joy to see money being used so wisely!

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

SHRIVENHAM, Wilts.
WISH I had had a Russian observer with me here today. For what I have seen at the Military College of Science adds up to a most stimulating and heartening report in what is so often the gloomy story of Britain's defences.

A Russian making notes at my elbow could have done more than a dozen diplomatic missions to convince the Kremlin of Britain's determination to triumph in a scientific war.

More, the bustling activity the Army has to show in this one centre would convince any M.P. that the £293,000 vote for the college this year is well deserved—and will be well.

Young officers fresh from Sandhurst were operating the latest types of plane-spotting equipment in the radar department.

Every kind of tank and lorry engine was being studied in the mechanical-engineering shop.

Nearby, in a huge hangar, other officers were investigating the design of foreign tanks, guns, and rocket launchers.

He never lets the officers forget that they are primarily fighting men.

What I have seen here convinces me that the Colonel Blimp mentality is playing no part in the technical reorganisation of the Army.

I report with pleasure that my view is strengthened that Britain is already much better prepared for defence than most people believe.

—(London Express Service)

Some of the country's finest brains are on the spot to train the Army scientists.

Sir Reginald Stradling, Britain's No. 1 wartime expert on Civil Defence, is in charge of the scientific staff. Famous men like radar-pioneer Professor Holt Smith and aerodynamics expert Professor O. G. Sutton, work under him.

Double DSO

The military studies are directed, not by an academic man, but by one of the most widely experienced combat soldiers in the Army—35-year-old Major-General William Eldridge, a double DSO.

Young officers fresh from Sandhurst were operating the latest types of plane-spotting equipment in the radar department.

Every kind of tank and lorry engine was being studied in the mechanical-engineering shop.

Nearby, in a huge hangar, other officers were investigating the design of foreign tanks, guns, and rocket launchers.

He never lets the officers forget that they are primarily fighting men.

What I have seen here convinces me that the Colonel Blimp mentality is playing no part in the technical reorganisation of the Army.

I report with pleasure that my view is strengthened that Britain is already much better prepared for defence than most people believe.

—(London Express Service)

Spotlight on the Young Idea

From James White,
Copenhagen

EVERY Danish child is exceptionally well looked after, at little cost to the parents.

Until the age of seven, every child has a periodical medical examination, and the Government has provided hundreds of recreation grounds. Perhaps there are not quite enough day nurseries where working mothers can leave their children.

Boy Scouts exceed 60,000 compared with 44,000 in 1945, and there are more Girl Guides than their fathers.

From Robert Shearer,
Rome

As many Italian mothers are helping the new munition drives, more children are left in the care of factory nursery committees.

The older children—14-16—look after themselves.

The Boy Scout movement exists, but it is linked with the vast "Catholic Action" and is a very secondary cog.

A university education is denied to the poor boy or girl. There are a few private bursaries and fees may be paid by the State in the case of a very promising youth, but there still remains the question of his upkeep.

School children still put in much hard study in their basic school years, and work a 45-hour week, excluding homework, against their fathers' fixed 40-hour factory week.

Most of France's larger industries now have their own stables.

First, there is the acute accommodation shortage, due to war damage. As many as three schools are still using one damaged building, on a shift basis.

The second handicap is the adult disillusionment—product of the Nazi debacle—which is inevitably reflected in the children, so that alarmingly cynical 12 or 14-year-olds are common.

Some 60 percent of all children belong to a youth organisation which provides sound vocational and recreational opportunities, although political notions tend to become warped.

Religious groups, Boy Scouts and sporting clubs can claim to be told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at present that more than half the teen-age population spends more time over TV sets than over school desks.

First, there is the acute accommodation shortage, due to war damage. As many as three schools are still using one damaged building, on a shift basis.

The second handicap is the adult disillusionment—product of the Nazi debacle—which is inevitably reflected in the children, so that alarmingly cynical 12 or 14-year-olds are common.

Some 60 percent of all children belong to a youth organisation which provides sound vocational and recreational opportunities, although political notions tend to become warped.

Religious groups, Boy Scouts and sporting clubs can claim to be told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at present that more than half the teen-age population spends more time over TV sets than over school desks.

The hardy, individualistic Swiss legislators provide money for "county" schools or all grades to provide free or near-free education, irrespective of parents' financial means. Be-

ing told to do things.

The coming generation in the United States is a fairly stable, entirely likable, often bad-tempered but always disarming fraternity that suffers too much. If anything, from being told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at present that more than half the teen-age population spends more time over TV sets than over school desks.

The hardy, individualistic Swiss legislators provide money for "county" schools or all grades to provide free or near-free education, irrespective of parents' financial means. Be-

ing told to do things.

The coming generation in the United States is a fairly stable, entirely likable, often bad-tempered but always disarming fraternity that suffers too much. If anything, from being told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at present that more than half the teen-age population spends more time over TV sets than over school desks.

The hardy, individualistic Swiss legislators provide money for "county" schools or all grades to provide free or near-free education, irrespective of parents' financial means. Be-

ing told to do things.

The coming generation in the United States is a fairly stable, entirely likable, often bad-tempered but always disarming fraternity that suffers too much. If anything, from being told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at present that more than half the teen-age population spends more time over TV sets than over school desks.

The hardy, individualistic Swiss legislators provide money for "county" schools or all grades to provide free or near-free education, irrespective of parents' financial means. Be-

ing told to do things.

The coming generation in the United States is a fairly stable, entirely likable, often bad-tempered but always disarming fraternity that suffers too much. If anything, from being told too often how to do things.

American children appear to have more independence at home than children in Britain, and this leads to parents spoiling their children.

Such is the television craze at

THE CHINESE ARE VANISHING FROM LONDON'S CHINATOWN



In a classroom of North Street LCC School, Morris Ng (9) thinks things over.



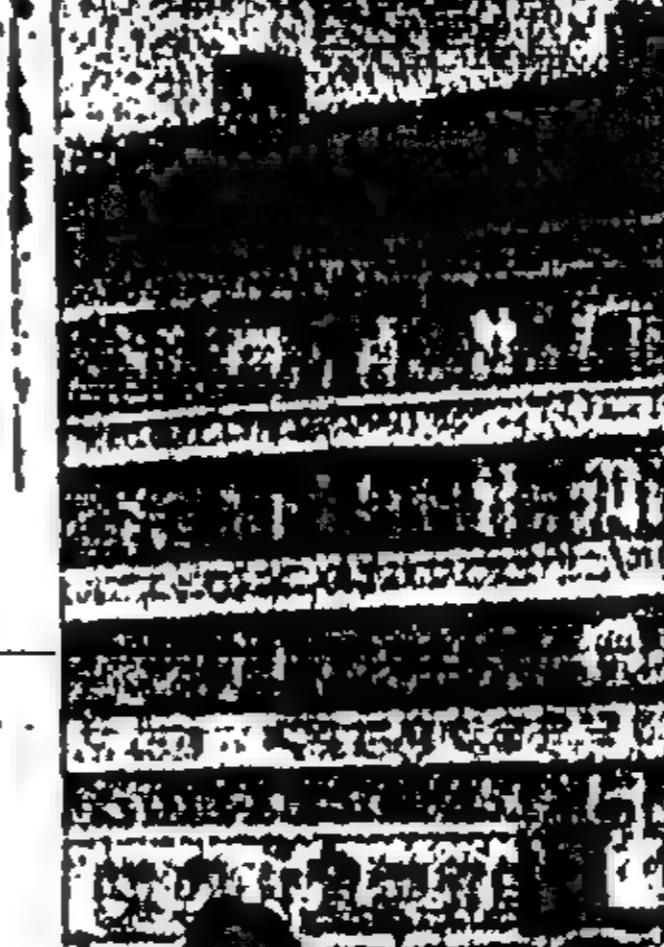
For a quarter of an hour one seaman talks, the other listens. What is all this enthralling conversation about? Not Mao, not Chiang—but a non-political thriller, the story of the tanker's battle with stormy seas in the Bay of Biscay.



Chef Kong ak Khal fries an oniony dish of noodles at a restaurant in Pennyfields. He is a Malayan and came to London from Singapore 12 years ago.



A Chinese housewife has come from the suburbs to buy vegetables from her friend, Mrs. Nap, who speaks the minimum of English and trades by means of nods and smiles.



Long THE IMPÉRIAL WAY. By Hanana Tasaki, 12s. 6d. 320 pages.



THIS novel is written with a dual purpose: (1) to work off its author's guilt-complex; and (2) to enable Mr Tasaki to buy a pedigree boar for his pig farm. I do not know about the guilt-complex, but Mr Tasaki ought to get his boar.

He has written, in his

own peculiar but effective

version of the English

language, an account of a

divisional commander that very

soon will be recalled to the

colours. Long is the Imperial

Way! Takeo understandably is

"peev'd."

A novel with a moral: Think

twice before you put a Japanese

in uniform.

** HANANA TASAKI: born 1917

in Hawaii; educated Honolulu; went

to Japan and was conscripted into

army.

BOOKS

A FEW SLARS FOR PRIVATE TAKEO

by George Malcolm Thomson

THE HAMAMOTO company makes a brief but disagreeable stay at the front. Miki sums up the general opinion: "That 15-centimetre gun—it is certainly a hateful boar." After which, the troops are shipped home to Japan.

Alas, it is all too clear from the pompous speech of the divisional commander that very soon they will be recalled to the colours. Long is the Imperial Way! Takeo understandably is "peev'd."

A novel with a moral: Think twice before you put a Japanese in uniform.

** HANANA TASAKI: born 1917

in Hawaii; educated Honolulu; went

to Japan and was conscripted into

army.

BROKEN CANES. By Peter Vansittart. The Bodley Head, 9s. 6d. 238 pages.

ON the other hand, I cannot help feeling that a week or two in the Imperial Japanese army might do no harm to young people leaving the school described in "Broken Canes."

The Wilderness is a progressive seminary for the children of well-to-do, and usually divorced, parents of advanced opinions. It is run by Mr Coates, known to his pupils as Jimmy.

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says Mr Coates, "that's hardly the point."

Nor is it. Frederic's pupils, whose word is law, decide in committee that history, geography and English shall be taught as one subject. At the Wilderness the children write the end-of-term report. As Mr Coates says in his friendly, plausible way, "Concede the possibility of any teacher writing an honest report."

Mr Coates gives a job to Frederic, through whose eyes—astonished first and later sympathetic—we see the school.

"You can teach English," says Mr Coates. Frederic points out that he is a Hungarian. "My dear fellow," says

Holiday Softball:

INTERNATIONAL FINALS ON MONDAY

By "GRANDSTAND"

THE HOLIDAY SOFTBALL PROGRAMME

The full holiday softball programme with umpires and scorers is:

TODAY
Junior League Playoffs
2.00 p.m. Delawares v Dragons
(Steven Xavier, S. Suny, Y. Tipe; Hal Winglee).
3.30 p.m. Rexes v Black-hawks
(Hal Winglee, G. Ribeiro, J. Silva, Tong Kwok).

SUNDAY

Senior League Playoffs

2.00 p.m. Braves v Jaguars

(F. Ewings, Buster Hollands, Bob Low; Hal Winglee).

3.30 p.m. Canadians v Saints

(Y. C. Mel, Wally Ma, Raymond Thao; Alice Mar).

Ladies' Junior League

11.00 a.m. Squaws v Canadians

(P. K. Liu, Chev Tsot, Pang Kwong).

12.30 p.m. St. Teresa's v Pirates

(Tony Kwok, Sit Kwok, Kit, Y. Y. Shing).

Inter-Hong League

9.30 a.m. Stanvac v Redfins

(George Pang, R. Barretto).

Shell v NTS

(H. Moosdeen, Roberto Nunes).

MONDAY

International Series

2.00 p.m. Portugal v China

(Ladies)

(F. Ewings, Buster Hollands, S. Bucka, A. Abalong; Wanda Rodrigues).

3.30 p.m. Portugal v Great Britain (Men)

(Don Robbins, Y. C. Mel, W. Ma, Raymond Tsao; Tony Kwok).

Inter-Hong League

9.30 a.m. NTS v NHB

(Umpire, George Pang).

Shell v Merchantile Bank

(Umpire, H. Moosdeen).

11.00 a.m. Gibbs v Union Insurance

(Umpire, Rennie Barretto).

Castex v China Light

(Umpire, Steven Xavier).

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Won Lost Pctg

Senior:	1	0	1.000
Braves	1	0	1.000
Jaguars	0	1	.000
Canadians	1	1	.000
St. Teresa's	1	1	.000
Junior:			
Dragons	5	0	1.000
Blackhawks	2	3	.400
Delawares	2	3	.400
Rexes	1	4	.200

Hat Trick For Davidge?

Of the present Oxford and Cambridge boat-race crews only three rowed in the remarkable race two years ago. This is a far smaller percentage than usual and has certain remarkable features.

For example, nine Old Blues were in residence in Oxford. Some were unable to row and others were not selected.

This leaves Christopher Davidge as the only survivor of the 1949 crew. It is quite possible that he will again be up next year, in which case his seniority makes probable his re-election as president. If so, he may well create a record by being elected for three consecutive years.

ANOTHER COINCIDENCE

The two Cambridge men who rowed in 1949 are David Jenkins and the President, C. B. M. Lloyd.

Another coincidence is that, though the same two strokes will again oppose each other, neither stroked last year and it was doubtful whether either would do so this year. Both were at one time relegated to number four. This has now been remedied.

Lloyd is an Australian, but rowed for Britain in the Olympic Games. He is one of those versatile oarsmen who can row anywhere. In fact, this season he has rowed stroke and seven, and is now finally settled at six.

THE WORRELL SECRET

By Harold Mayes

When I met Frank Worrell, the dynamic West Indian batsman, and Somerset's Harold Gimbott at London Airport on their return from the successful Commonwealth cricket tour of India, I learned what is probably the real reason for the success of Worrell, the most attractive batsman in the game today.

He didn't even know that he had won the averages; he hadn't a clue how many runs he had scored, and he wasn't even remotely interested.

I can't help feeling that if more of our cricketers and county authorities for that matter took a similar attitude, they would be the better for it.



International rivalry on the diamond reaches a climax on Monday afternoon as Portugal tangle with Great Britain in the Men's section and with China in the Ladies' division, in the finals of the series, to highlight a full 15-game Holiday programme.

Amid the echoes of the sabre-rattling, the Senior League playoffs continue unabated as the Braves and Jaguars lock horns, while the Saints and Canucks clash on Monday in two games in which age-old feuds will dominate activities.

The Ladies' Junior League runs into the second round with St. Teresa's meeting a weak Pirate outfit while the Canuckettes will be matched against the Squaws on Sunday morning.

Inter-Hong contestants for the San Miguel Trophy will be engaged in seven games, necessitating several doubleheaders to complete the schedule within the few remaining weeks of the season.

THE CLASSIC
The International classic between Portugal and Great Britain will be the usual minimum nine-inning affair, with both sides all out to regain the title which they have held at one time or other during the post-war years.

Portugal, under the guidance of mentor Charlie Figueiredo, have had plain sailing in the preliminary rounds with only a depleted American side to hurdle before getting into the finals, while Great Britain have had to work the hard way to challenge Portugal through a grueling series in which they subdued Pakistan and China in turn.

The last time these two teams met was in the 1948 semi-finals which ran into 12 thrilling innings before the only run of the game was scored by Portugal, who eventually succumbed to India.

A unique feature of the pending clash is that both opposing hurlers, Vic Pedruco for Portugal and Jock Brown for Britain, are from the Jaguar hurling staff, and whoever draws the assignment against the Braves on Sunday will be at a disadvantage the following day when international honour are at stake.

In spite of this, however, the play-off game in the Senior League assumes such importance that, whoever is given the nod, he will be bearing down on every pitch.

THE LINEUPS

The comparative lineups are:

PORTUGAL GREAT BRITAIN
Vic Pedruco p Jock Brown
Frank Correa c Buster Wade
C. Yvanovich 1b Stan Leonard
Art Ozorio 2b W. Sprinkle
Terry Osmund 3b G. Langenberg
J. Remedios ss Dave Leonard
L. Sequiera lf F. Wright
Gus Ferreira cf G. Crookshanks
S. Gubertes rf Les Castro

With such a star-studded lineup, this game should be a "must" on the Holiday entertainment fare.

In the Ladies' section, Portugal have always been easy winners, having run away with the honour for four successive years, but the strong pitching which they have always enjoyed suffered a severe jolt during the week when first-string Terry Noronha suffered an arm injury during a hockey game while Sheila Silva tore a leg muscle some time ago and has never been the same.

Coach Billy Soares has been busy going through the roster and hopes to come up with a mauler ace, failing which he may have to rely on slow but steady Doreen Ozario.

Headed by Alice Mar, the Chinese contingent have been trying for several years to better the Portuguese lasses and have always come out second best, but with a more experienced side this year Alice hopes to turn back the tide. This game, scheduled for 2.00 p.m. on Monday, should attract a good crowd of fans, as ladies' games always do.

SCRAPED THROUGH

The Braves scraped through their first Senior playoff win last week over the Maple Leafers in an early inning break which gave them the margin of victory in spite of the alleged battery weakness.

Judging from Chappy Remedios' hurling stint last week when he registered a three-hitter against the Canucks, it seems he is again on his way back to form.

Red Pereira, who backed up Remedios behind the batter, is supposed to have an arm that has gone sour on him, but home-runners with laudanum intentions didn't take chances last week.

Perhaps it might have been because the opposition did not get on base often enough, but in any case it was a wise move by pilot Figueiredo to leave Junior Remedios at the windy gap where his bullet pegs proved more useful than if he had been behind the plate, coming the "bird-cage".

The Braves' sluggers showed no sign of tailing off when their current torrid pace and seem well on their way to a flat year again—provided they can overcome the pennant-hunting Juggernauts tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p.m.

Charles Smith, editor of *The China Mail*, writes:

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick Reach during their training spin. The race is on today.

The Oxford University boat race crew look as though they are about to be swamped as they hit a stretch of bad water in the Chiswick



BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Chambers of Commerce (Hong Kong) Ltd.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 25th Mar.
"SZECHUAN"	Singapore	5 p.m. 25th Mar.
"HUEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 26th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Kiulung	5 p.m. 27th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 2nd Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Kiulung	5 p.m. 2nd Apr.
"SHANSI"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Apr.
"SINKIANG"	Djakarta	5 p.m. 11th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 14th Apr.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Osaka	26th Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Kiulung	7 a.m. 20th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	20th Mar.
"PAKHOT"	Moji	1st Apr.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	1st Apr.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIPEI"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 28th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	21st Apr.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	2nd week May

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIPEI"	Kobe	12.30 p.m. 24th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Ports	17th Apr.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AGAFENOR"	Genoa, Casablanca, London, Holland & Hamburg	23rd Mar.
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marselles Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	16th Apr.
"AENEAS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Apr.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Balls	Sails
Liverpool	Liverpool	Rotterdam
5. "AENEAS"	21st Feb.	—
"AUTOMEDON"	4th Mar.	—
"MYRMIDON"	7th Mar.	—
"PROMETHEUS"	Sailed	—
G. "PERSEUS"	18th Mar.	—
S. "BELLEROPHON"	21st Mar.	—
"MARON"	28th Mar.	—
S. "ANTILOCHUS"	4th Apr.	—
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Apr.	17th Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
• Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

SAILING TO SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT
THENCE NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA
"BATAAN" 16th Apr.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

ROUTE	DEPARTS HONGKONG	ARRIVES HONGKONG (ON RETURN)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.20 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8.00 a.m. Wed. Sat. (Connects at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Hongkong)	—
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	—	6.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed.	1.15 p.m. Thurs.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and freight particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 303318
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878.

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENALDIE"	U.K. via Singapore	29th Mar.
"BENALDER"	— do —	on or abt.
"BENAVON"	— do —	7th Apr.
"BENALBACH"	— do —	24th Apr.
"BENVENUE"	— do —	2nd May
"BENLAWERS"	— do —	10th May
		23rd May

SAILINGS

	LOADING ON OR AFT.
"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hull
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents

York Building, Telephone 24166

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

FREDDY and FANNY Easter Egg

1. PAINT OR CRAYON eyes on a colored hard boiled egg

2. Make ears collar and whiskers like this.

3. Stick on whiskers. Fasten on ears with another piece of tape. Set freddy in his collar.

4. Bend a cleaner in half and twist into a circle.

5. Bend another cleaner into a loop, pinch center and fasten to collar with a cleaner.

6. Cut a cleaner in half, cross and fasten with a circle of adhesive tape.

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

NAME FANNY JUST LIKE FREDDY, AND PUT THIS COLLAR ON HER!

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"MEINAM" 27th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" 29th Mar.
from Japan from Japan

SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
"FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles via Manila 4th Apr.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 8th May
"LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila 19th May

FREIGHT SERVICE

"MEINAM" N. Africa & Europe 28th Mar.
"GRANVILLE" N. Africa & Europe 31st Mar.
"CDT DORISE" N. Africa & Europe 28th Apr.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN,
TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK,
ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (Three Lines)



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, vis
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" Mar. 30
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Apr. 14
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Apr. 29

* This vessel calls Vancouver prior to San Francisco.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEKA MAERSK" Apr. 22
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" May 3
M.S. "CORONA" May 15

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to:-

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Fedder Building

Tel. Nos. 26661-8.



HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM
BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE
Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S

FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY, 8 A.M.
EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH C.P.A.
Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents:
WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED.
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building
Tel: 38041-5

S. A. C.



ONLY SAC OPERATES TO PENANG

Leaving Hongkong Every Tuesday

Overnight stop at Bangkok

Arriving Penang Every Wednesday

General Agents:

SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO., (SIAM) LTD.
69 Connaught Road, West. Tel: 24292
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Tel: 56416

Booking Agents:

AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.
10, Pedder Street, Tel: 26733

CHIANG HUAT HONG
340 Queen's Road, West. Tel: 35204

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEDon't Rush to Get
Rid of Top Cards

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE "bang-bang" technique is a great favourite with Hard Luck Joe. He bangs down all his top cards in the hope that something will become established. Something usually does — for the opponents. Today's hand shows just how Joe uses this technique.

West opened the jack of spades, and Joe playing the South hand won with the queen. Joe could count eight tricks in top cards and decided that he could make the ninth trick if either club or six rounds broke. He therefore took the ace and king of clubs and gave up a club trick.

West took the third round of clubs and quite properly refused to take his other established club. Instead, he returned the ten of spades.

Joe won with the ace of long and saw that he could no longer establish dummy's clubs. Therefore he went after the diamonds, bung-

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

IF you are born today, you have a kindly and sympathetic nature. Even so, you are not one to be imposed upon. You have very finite ideas on how people can be helped and are not inclined to be told how. It's your way or you don't deserve it. In someone less diplomatic, it might be a minor fault but you soon tire of being presented with a view upon others without friction.

Since you, yourself, have a great deal of will power and determination, you find it difficult to understand why others lack the same attributes. You are a little inclined to believe that they who will not help themselves, deserve what they get.

Much of your literature have a tremendous appeal to you and you might be successful in these fields if you were to take them up professionally. You also have the gift of poetic expression. Use it and it can bring joy to yourself as well as to others.

You are extremely fond of children and is fond a family of your own, the chances are that you will adopt some youngsters. You would like to explain your point of view clearly and can interpret complicated problems so that they can easily understand. Your marriage should be a happy one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You should have increased energy today. Use it to the utmost and you will reach exceptional success.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) — If domestic affairs need attention, this is a good time to settle them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Hold your temper today. Don't speak out in anger since you will only regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — Spiritual advice is useful.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 19) — Be sure to check your facts before you make an important decision.

VEGRO (Aug. 20-Sept. 28) — Be yourself even when meeting a new group of people. Don't try to "put on" for effect.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — You may have a desire to do a number of years. Entertain.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) — Don't neglect your spiritual devotions. You may be asked to give a lecture in a church manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Hold your temper today. Don't speak out in anger since you will only regret it later.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) — Spiritual advice is useful.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 19) — Be sure to check your facts before you make an important decision.

VEGRO (Aug. 20-Sept. 28) — Your intentions will prove to be a safe guide today in solving any perplexing difficulty.

SINTELLIGENCE TEST

FIVE POPULAR
NAMES

By T. O. HARE

"I WAS reading an article on girls' names yesterday," I said to my friend Abbott. "Someone had been telling me that the five most popular names were—in the order of popularity—Elizabeth, Mary, Jane and Susan."

"How odd!" Abbott said.

"Those are the names most favored among my friends. Here's a very interesting fact: I have known the mother and my wife happen to be called by those names. Each of them has 16 girls altogether, isn't it?"

"I believe it or not three of the mothers have a daughter named Elizabeth; and so on. None of the mothers has a daughter named Mary, but there are no three sisters have the same names as any other three."

"We might make a puzzle out of this, don't you think?"

"The daughters of Abbott's three daughters all have a daughter named Susan; the daughters of Abbott's three daughters all have a daughter named Mary. Two of the three daughters have a sister named Elizabeth."

"What are the names of Abbott's daughters?"

(Solution on Page 16)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

ms. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the port of Hong Kong & Kowloon & Godwin Wharf, Hong Kong, where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and by the steamer's surveyor, Messrs. Carrimachal & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 27th March, 1951.

To comply with the General Boarded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged, unable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th March, 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented on or before the 1st April, 1951 or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1951.

R. J. L.
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINESSINGAPORE JAVA
PORTS and
MACASSAR

ARRIVALS

"TJIJALENGKA" In Port
"TIWANGI" 1st Apr.
"TASMAN" 20th Mar.
"only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell,
not calling Singapore."

MANILA, EAST &
SOUTH AFRICA and
SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS

"TUBESAI" In Port
"BOISSEVAIN" 24th Mar.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 8th Apr.
"TEGELBERG" 8th May

SAILINGS

26th Mar.
28th Mar.
8th Apr.
8th Apr.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS

"BOISSEVAIN" 27th Mar.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 7th Apr.
"TEGELBERG" 6th May

SAILINGS

Mid. Apr.
Mid. May
Mid. June

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA
and MALAYA

ARRIVALS

"ALMKERK" 23rd Mar.
"LANGLEESCOOT" 18th Apr.
"ARENDSKERK" 18th May

SAILINGS

27th Mar.
24th Apr.
24th May

Through Es/L issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European Ports.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS

"ALMKERK" Mid. Apr.
"LANGLEESCOOT" Mid. May
"ARENDSKERK" Mid. June

SAILINGS

27th Mar.
24th Apr.
24th May

Agents: THORESEN & CO. LTD. Tel: 31241/2/3.

KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 28015-10-28017

CHINESE AGENTS: BRONNQUIST, HOAGEN, 118-199, 301-303

304-306, 308-310, 312-314, 316-318, 320-322, 324-326, 328-330, 332-334, 336-338, 340-342, 344-346, 348-350, 352-354, 356-358, 360-362, 364-366, 368-370, 372-374, 376-378, 380-382, 384-386, 388-390, 392-394, 396-398, 399-400, 401-402, 403-404, 405-406, 407-408, 409-410, 411-412, 413-414, 415-416, 417-418, 419-420, 421-422, 423-424, 425-426, 427-428, 429-430, 431-432, 433-434, 435-436, 437-438, 439-440, 441-442, 443-444, 445-446, 447-448, 449-450, 451-452, 453-454, 455-456, 457-458, 459-460, 461-462, 463-464, 465-466, 467-468, 469-470, 471-472, 473-474, 475-476, 477-478, 479-480, 481-482, 483-484, 485-486, 487-488, 489-490, 491-492, 493-494, 495-496, 497-498, 499-500, 501-502, 503-504, 505-506, 507-508, 509-510, 511-512, 513-514, 515-516, 517-518, 519-520, 521-522, 523-524, 525-526, 527-528, 529-530, 531-532, 533-534, 535-536, 537-538, 539-540, 541-542, 543-544, 545-546, 547-548, 549-550, 551-552, 553-554, 555-556, 557-558, 559-560, 561-562, 563-564, 565-566, 567-568, 569-570, 571-572, 573-574, 575-576, 577

Upsets In English Football: Ugly Scene At Newport Ground

London, Mar. 23. Bad weather upset important games today in the Football League programme. Rain, snow and water-logged pitches resulted in four League games being postponed and another abandoned during the second half.

BOXING
PROMOTER'S PROTEST

London, Mar. 23. Two vital matches in the Third Division, Southern, promotion struggle were affected. The Bristol Rovers and Nottingham Forest clash was called off five minutes before the kick-off through a heavy rainstorm with 15,000 spectators already in the grounds.

At Newport, promotion-seeking Norwich City were 5-1 behind on a muddy pitch when the referee, Mr A. Blythe (London), abandoned the game 20 minutes before time after Foulkes, the Norwich centre-half, had been knocked out in heading the ball.

Crowds demonstrated noisily outside the dressing room but Mr Blythe, the referee, had collapsed and needed the attention of a doctor.

The game will probably have to be replayed for the League seldom allow such a result to stand. The decision rests with the Management Committee.

It was later stated that the referee, Mr Blythe, had collapsed from exhaustion but soon recovered after attention.

Mr Blythe had to be smugled from the Newport ground disguised as a St John's Ambulance man and driven to the railway station in a police car to avoid an angry crowd of more than 2,000 demonstrating outside the dressing rooms.

Newport's manager, Mr Fred Stansfield, described the referee's decision as "a scandal."

Mr Norman Low, former Newport player and now manager of Norwich, which are bidding strongly for promotion, thought that the referee should have made his decision earlier.

TITLE FIGHTS

London, Mar. 23. Negotiations are in hand to match Don Cockell, the British Cruiserweight Boxing Champion, who knocked out Lloyd Marshall, the American, in 35 seconds on Feb. 21, with Joey Maxim for the latter's world title in London this summer, according to Mr Jack Solomons, the London promoter.

"I cannot say more until I have had a conference with Cockell and his manager, John Simpson," he said, "but you can take it from me that both Turpin and Cockell will be going toward towards world title fights this summer."

"The only thing that could check them would be defeats in the meantime," Reuter.

BOUT FOR TURPIN

London, Mar. 23. Randolph Turpin, the British Middleweight Boxing Champion, who won the European title by knocking out Luc Van Dam, of Holland, in 48 seconds at Harringay on Feb. 27, will have another London contest before he fights the Australian, Dave Sands, for the Empire crown in May or June.

He will box on the same programme as the European Heavyweight Championship fight between Jack Gardner and Joe Weidin, of Austria, at Earl's Court on Mar. 27. His opponent, however, has not yet been chosen. Reuter.

SPURS WIN

Other games postponed were Notts County versus Manchester City which had a bearing on the Second Division promotion situation. Port Vale versus Crystal Palace and Chester versus New Brighton, all through water-logged grounds.

Tottenham Hotspur maintained their five-points advantage in the First Division by scoring the only goal at Fulham. Middlesbrough and Manchester United, five points behind, each won at home. Middlesbrough's victory by the only goal over Stoke was particularly creditable since they lost their left-back, Heppie, soon after the interval with a broken leg.

In the Second Division Blackburn slipped again for they lost their second successive home match, 4-3 to Barnsley, but remain second to Preston.

PROMOTION MATCH

Birmingham and Cardiff drew their vital promotion match and Coventry came back into the reckoning by winning at Grimsby, who are striving to avoid relegation.

ROUNDS

London, Mar. 23. Randolph Turpin, the British Middleweight Boxing Champion, who won the European title by knocking out Luc Van Dam, of Holland, in 48 seconds at Harringay on Feb. 27, will have another London contest before he fights the Australian, Dave Sands, for the Empire crown in May or June.

He will box on the same programme as the European Heavyweight Championship fight between Jack Gardner and Joe Weidin, of Austria, at Earl's Court on Mar. 27. His opponent, however, has not yet been chosen. Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



© 1951 BY H.A. GALBRAITH, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Oh, oh! Here comes eighty dollars worth of service and a forty-cent tip!!

16

THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951.

Waterlogged Boat Race Possible!

London, Mar. 23. If there is a repetition of today's weather tomorrow, neither Oxford nor Cambridge are likely to finish the boat race in the opinion of Ted Phelps, former world professional sculling champion.

Mr Phelps drove a launch over the course today in a BBC rehearsal for the television broadcast tomorrow. "In Chiswick Reach," he said, "it was very, very bad indeed and the water went right over the launch. If it is like this tomorrow neither crew will get through or it is too rough."

"It was bad enough to sink any crew, I remember a few months ago when we had similar weather, 10 eights were sunk on one Sunday morning."

In 1912 both crews sank and the race was re-rowed the following week. On two occasions, one of the crews has sunk—Oxford in 1925 and Cambridge in 1859.—Reuter.

With their three main rivals postponed and abandoned matches, Reading moved into second place to Nottingham Forest in the Third Division.

Southern Section, by winning 4-2 against Bristol City.

The Third Division, Northern Section, position remained unchanged. Rotherham drew with their nearest rivals, Carlisle, and kept their five points lead.

Willets, the Hartlepools right-back, scored an unusual hat trick against Darlington. He succeeded with three penalty kicks. The last man to perform this year was Mitten, of Manchester United, in Bognor, who scored a hat trick of penalties against Aston Villa a year ago.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of today's matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 0 Portsmouth 1
Burnley 2 Chelsea 1
Liverpool 1 Charlton 0
Middlesbrough 1 Stoke 0
Blackpool 2 Bolton 0
Fulham 0 Spurs 1
Manchester U 2 Derby 0
Newcastle 2 Sunderland 2

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham 0 Cardiff 0
Brentford 3 Sheffield U. 1
Doncaster 5 Luton 0
Hull 2 Leeds 0
West Ham 1 Swansea 1
Blackburn 3 Barnsley 4
Bury 2 Chesterfield 2
Grimsby 1 Coventry 0
Queen's Park 2 Southampton 0
Notts Co. v Manchester C. (Postponed)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Aldershot 0 Swindon 1
Brighton 1 Northampton 1
Colchester 3 Torquay 1
Gillingham 0 Southend 0
Millwall 1 Plymouth 1
Port Vale v Palace (Postponed—ground unfit)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Carlisle 0 Rotherham 0
Crewe 1 Shrewsbury 2
Hartlepools 6 Darlington 1
Mansfield 5 Accrington 0
Southport 2 Scunthorpe 0
York 0 Barrow 2
Chester (Postponed—ground unfit) 1 v New Brighton 2
Lincoln 2 Gateshead 1
Oldham 2 Bradford 1
Tranmere 1 Wrexham 2
—Reuter.

Kit Chee Win First Junior Playoff

South China, leaders in Section "A" of the Second Division of the Hong Kong Football League, met their Waterloo yesterday when they went down to Kit Chee, the undefeated leaders, of Section "B" by two goals to one in the first of the play-off games between these two teams.

Kit Chee, who have so far drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.

The second game between these two teams on Monday will decide the Championship of the Second Division.

Kit Chee, who have so far

drawn one game, are now leading South China by one point.